

- ♦ Panhellenic Panorama
- ♦ Cars at College
- ♦ Chapter Publications

THE
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE



Spring 1961

THE COVER

NPC disapproves of summer rushing; in its place recommends one cooperative Panhellenic party.

Shown here is such a cooperative party, the annual Panhellenic Tea held in April 1960 in Wenatchee, Wash. Yes, there is a Theta in the picture; she was tea chairman and is vice president of the Panhellenic; the president of Panhellenic is also there and a tea committee member. Now, if you feel there is a "Theta type" you should be able to spot the Theta at once. But if it is as it should be, that members of Panhellenic, working together, put aside individual affiliations and think only of fraternity as a whole, then you won't know one sorority member from t'other.

The girls, l. to r., are high school seniors Pam Miller and Sandra Wilson, who were among those given a description of rush week, pledging, and sorority life by the Wenatchee Panhellenic Association.

PANHELLENIC ISSUE

We are pleased to devote this Issue of the Theta Magazine to Panhellenic in an effort to present guideposts for fulfilling Panhellenic ideals and to show how Theta, as one of the twenty-nine NPC groups, participates in this program.

THE
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE
Established 1885

Volume 75

Spring 1961

Number 3

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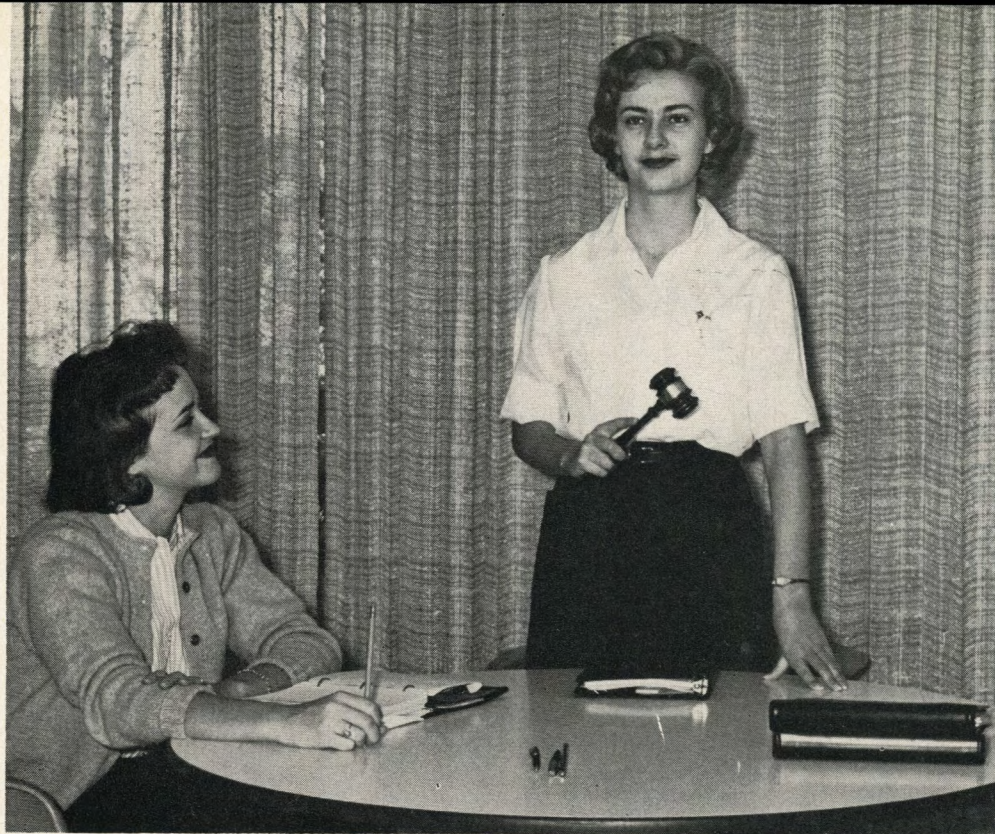
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Beckemeyer Photo

This Is Fraternity

Second in a Series

Not every girl can be president of her chapter, but those who have had the honor, and have been successful in that position, may profit from that experience throughout their entire lives. The responsibilities imposed upon them, the inevitable quality of leadership, the ever-present necessity for tact and understanding in the directing of others, prepare them for valuable service to their communities.

It is interesting to follow some of our "past chapter presidents," and to find them working usefully in key positions in various organizations to which they belong.

There are other spots in the mechanism of running a chapter that live with our members to good advantage. Recently, an Advisory Board chairman said that the girls who were supervising the pledge training program had developed into real psychiatrists in handling a certain case. Sympathy for the freshmen who just cannot fit in, and a constantly growing satisfaction in being able to help to adjust the disoriented ones, lead to future contributions to society by those who have learned these arts as undergraduates. Rush chairmen are selected because they have dynamic qualities, but the social graces they are forced to use, cannot fail to fit them for more gracious living as they mature.

Indeed, it would be easy to cite each office and each committee chairmanship, and to evaluate the various ways these positions make potential leaders.

When a girl in your city or mine is achieving the heights as president of a local philanthropic organization, or as a leader in some business position, have you not heard someone say, "You know that she was president of her chapter in college!"—MARGARET KILLEN BANTA.

District Convention Is for You

What an opportunity is offered to every Theta! Thetas will be gathering in each of our 17 districts from early March until late April to re-evaluate work in chapters or clubs, to become acquainted, and to plan for the next two years.

For the second time, we are trying the idea so successful in 1959—each district having a separate convention. So many more may find it possible to attend with short distances to travel. Holding conventions during the school year means that girls with summer jobs are not eliminated; holding them on or near a college campus means that one complete chapter may, in fact, *must* attend; other chapters in the district get to see a neighboring Theta house. Holding them at a college means that alumnae may once again have a taste of college life.

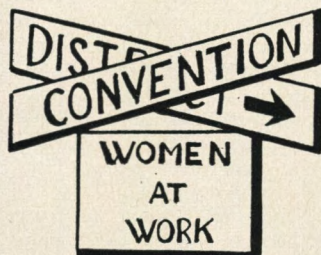
The idea of District Conventions becoming workshops for fraternity living was another successful idea first tried two years ago. The District Convention gives each one a chance to talk. It is a wonderful place to ask *your* question, give *your* answer. It is a place to actually get to know *all* Thetas who come, more so than at the larger Grand Convention. A few are delegates, but every Theta in the district is welcome.

Friday to Sunday is not a long time. Why not plan that weekend away from home if you are an alumna? Why not plan to go with your entire chapter if you are in school? You may never get to a Grand Convention; enjoy the one in your District.

You will meet district officers and a Grand Council member; will renew old, make new friendships; will learn that the fraternity system is facing the challenge of today and growing in strength every year; will come away with renewed knowledge of and renewed pride in your fraternity. *The District Convention is for you.*—HAZEL BAIRD LEASE, *Grand President.*

Where? When?

- I—April 21-23, Marott Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.
- II—April 21-23, Gamma Lambda chapter house, Beloit, Wis.
- III—April 8-10, Beta Pi chapter house, Michigan State Univ., E. Lansing, Mich.
- IV—April 14-16, Chi chapter house, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, N.Y.
- V—April 13-15, Alpha Omicron chapter house, Univ. of Oklahoma, Norman.
- VI—April 7-9, Nittany Lion Inn, Penn State's campus, Univ. Park, Pa.
- VII—April 15-17, Disneyland Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.
- VIII—April 7-9, Alpha Pi chapter house, Univ. of North Dakota, Grand Forks.
- IX—April 7-9, Omega chapter house, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley.
- X—April 21-23, Gamma Iota chapter house, Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington.
- XI—April 21-23, Langford Hotel, Winter Park, Fla.
- XII—April 14-16, Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.
- XIII—April 7-9, Beta Omicron chapter house, Iowa Univ., Iowa City
- XIV—March 3-5, Memorial Union, Oregon State College, Corvallis
- XV—April 7-9, Whitman College campus, Walla Walla, Wash.
- XVI—April 14-16, Marriot Key Bridge Hotel, Washington, D.C.
- XVII—April 7-9, Gamma Omicron chapter house, Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque



What Lies on **The Road Ahead?**

Being fully convinced that the continued success of the fraternity system may depend on our cooperation and mutual respect for one another, it is both a pleasure and a privilege for me to write an introduction to this Panhellenic Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

Only through cooperative effort can each College Panhellenic establish programs, rules, and procedures which will develop mutual trust among all fraternity members and preserve a Panhellenic organization of which we may be justly proud.

As we consider our relationship to administrations and communities as well as to our own members the need for orderly procedures should be obvious to all. If we could develop a greater trust of one another on the local Panhellenic level, we might some day see many of the petty and absurd rush rules eliminated. How can our mature college students fail to see the absurdity of rules which, as one NPC delegate expressed it, cause us to "count the raisins in a cookie?"

What can any Panhellenic think it is accomplishing when it penalizes a group whose loyal alumnae did not understand that a cake served during rush was not to have frosting on it? Although we may smile at these examples, it is far from a laughing matter when just such rules as these are bringing justified criticism of fraternities from administrations and parents alike. It is my earnest hope that each College Panhellenic will look at its own rules and procedures in the light of public relations and make constructive changes in them.

With the tremendous increase in enrollment on all campuses it behooves us to face this situation and evaluate its implications for us. What is our responsibility and ability to meet this challenge? Are we going to try to keep pace or be content to become more and more a minority campus group?

There is no simple solution, but we can improve our situation on many campuses if each College Panhellenic will study its own procedures. The overall objective of each College Panhellenic in the area of membership provisions should be to provide a system which will increase the percentage of affiliated persons on the campus.

Unfortunately, countless alumnae are virtually unaware of the existence or strength of Panhellenic groups not represented on the campus of their alma mater. The City Panhellenic organizations provide a fine opportunity for informing fraternity people about all National Panhellenic Conference groups.

Maintaining active channels of communication is a constant problem and here, again, the City Panhellenics render a valuable service as they present to the representatives information sent to them by the City Panhellenics Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference.

The road ahead is not easy, but we who believe in the worth of the fraternities as the strong voluntary association on the college level in America today, may be assured that as we work to preserve the fraternity system we are helping to preserve an important part of our democratic way of life.

May we have the faith which gives us courage, the hope which gives us perseverance, and the love which gives us dedication to an ideal.



Introduction to Panhellenic Issue



**Ellen Bowers
Hofstead**

NPC Delegate

Americans at Their Best

In the June 1960 issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal* was a letter which was not favorable to sororities and fraternities. Rosita Nordwall, immediate past chairman of NPC, has written a fine reply. It has not yet been published. (It will be interesting to see if it is.) Because there is so very much excellent material in this letter we are reproducing it here:

Rosita Hopps Nordwall,
writer and speaker, for
six years Alpha Chi
Omega's NPC delegate.



June 9, 1960

DEAR EDITORS:

Never before have I written a letter to the Editors, but the letter written by Louise P. Williamson in the June issue was so typical of much of the misunderstanding concerning sororities and fraternities that I am unable to refrain from "taking my pen (or typewriter) in hand."

Fraternities and sororities are social organizations, friendship groups, where membership is on the same mutual acceptance basis on which any friendship begins. To raise the question of Civil Rights in this regard seems beside the point, since I know of no legislation or even social mores which prevents us from choosing our own friends. More importantly, it confuses the whole issue of Civil Rights which is a matter of such vital concern to us all right now. It is this kind of confusing of issues which leads to the tension shown in parts of our country and which does much to retard the recognition of the proper Civil Rights which should be accorded to all American citizens.

The facts of the matter are that there are fraternities and sororities of many kinds in our colleges and universities; some having most of their chapters in Negro colleges, some having rituals based upon Jewish, Catholic, or Protestant religions, some limiting their membership to particular schools such as Agriculture or Law, some based upon the continuation of earlier interests, such as Boy Scouting. Nor is it necessary for a student to join any of them in order to have a good college experience.

Baird's Manual: The American College Fraternity for 1957 lists 110 such national social organizations as well as 103 professional groups which often take the place of the social fraternities in the professional schools. The general membership of these groups would take a true

cross section of the college population of this country. These fraternities have been a traditional part of college life in this country since the beginning of higher education. Indeed, Thomas Jefferson belonged to the small select group at William and Mary which later became Phi Beta Kappa, the group which discriminates on the basis of scholarship.

Some few of these groups state definite religious or racial limitations to membership, which, regardless of how others may feel, is their traditional right as Americans forming a voluntary association. (One of the hardest things to learn in a democracy is that the continuation of our own traditional freedoms depends on allowing them to others who may not agree with us.) The great majority, however, base their standards of membership on character, scholarship, etc. Because they are friendship groups, based upon mutual acceptability, they are apt to be more homogeneous than heterogeneous and to reflect the background of the school and the society from which the students come.

To the administrations of most of the universities where these fraternities are found (using the word for both men's and women's groups) they are an essential part of the social structure of the student body, rendering service through the setting of social and character standards and helping to maintain them.

Despite the fact that some organizations have tried to make fraternities the "whipping boy" for most of the ills, as they see them, of college education, there is evidence, in the number of new chapters, both on established fraternity campuses and on campuses newly opened to the fraternities, that those groups are meeting a need and are a desirable part of the student

structure. Twenty-nine of the women's groups have alone established 250 new chapters since 1950.

Like most organizations composed of human beings, the groups do not always live up to their potential, but if equal publicity were given their good deeds as is given to their deplorable activities, the public might have a more accu-

rate picture of the American Fraternity as it exists in 1960. We can't expect all of the almost three million members to be paragons, but a surprisingly large number are fine examples of Americans at their best.

Sincerely,

ROSITA H. NORDWALL
Past Chairman of NPC

Panhel Spirit

The need to develop a better Panhellenic spirit on the college level is an ever present challenge to all fraternity officers. As we realize that now, more than ever before, we must present a united front against forces trying to undermine our system. Panhellenic cooperation on the college level is no longer just desirable but, in fact, essential.

I am pleased to present articles from three Theta chapters which outline activities designed to foster friendship among all Panhellenic groups. I only wish that space would permit mentioning many others, but I hope these will provide ideas for any chapters not already participating in some activity planned to develop a spirit of mutual cooperation and trust among fraternity members.—ELLEN BOWERS HOFSTEAD.

College Level

Coke Parties

About five years ago Theta at Carnegie initiated the tradition of holding an annual "Coke Party" for all sorority women. We sponsored this informal get-together for all the seven sororities for three years, and then it was adopted as a function of Panhellenic Council. Each year a different sorority acts as hostess for the party. The Delta Gammas, the Delta Delta Deltas, and the Chi Omegas also have sponsored "Coke Parties."

Either in the late fall or early spring the hostess group sends invitations to each sorority. All the members are invited to come to one of the houses as soon as their Wednesday night meeting is over. At about eight o'clock all the sorority girls converge on the specified house for coke, pretzels, potato chips, and lots of conversation. There is no set program for the party. Its purpose is to stimulate Panhellenic spirit. It provides an opportunity for sorority women to get together socially and exchange opinions on any current problems facing all the sororities,

and it gives everyone a chance to get to know other sorority girls personally, for in such an informal situation we pursue many topics of conversation.

The "Coke Parties" have always been attended quite well. Everyone looks forward to the chance to meet new sorority girls and to visit with her friends in other sororities. This spring the "Coke Party" should be especially nice since it will be held in our new Student Union where we will be holding all our sorority meetings.—NANCY TULL.

Rush Seminar

Three years ago Theta and thirteen other sororities met at Missouri University for a rush seminar. This group meeting was composed of the Dean and Assistant Dean of Women, department heads of testing and counseling, plus the rush advisor and rush chairman of each house. The smaller houses, those who consistently do not fill their quota of seventy-five during rush week, benefited greatly from the concrete com-

ments and suggestions made during the session. The larger houses were most cooperative and able to answer many of their questions concerning how we select rush chairmen and some of the other mechanics of rush. It was stressed three years ago that the smaller houses should not attempt to compete with the larger houses but should try to sell themselves as they are.

Although no other such meeting has been held recently, Theta actives and alumnae have done everything possible to aid the smaller chapters on campus. We volunteer to help the smaller groups prepare for rush week. This includes painting and getting houses in tip top shape in addition to exchanging general recommendations. Our alumnae in neighboring areas bend over backwards to see that girls coming through rush from their particular area have recommendations to numerous houses. In addition, Theta votes for everything in Panhellenic, such as length of parties, and so on, which are designed to give the smaller houses a better advantage during rush.

It is the general feeling of all fourteen sororities that cooperation and understanding among our groups is the key to a strong sorority system.—DIANE MCINTYRE.

Kidnap Breakfast

The Kidnap Breakfast was organized two years ago by New Mexico Theta and is held in the spring of each year. A week before the breakfast is planned, the president of each of the other sororities is notified, but she is not to tell the members. Early on a Saturday morning the Thetas go to the houses and kidnap all girls living in the house and take them to the Theta house. Here in pajamas, robes, and often curlers, the girls are served coffee and sweet rolls. A skit is presented by Thetas and a discussion on Panhellenic follows.

These breakfasts are lots of fun, and the most important thing about them is they give the girls from all sororities on campus a chance to meet in an informal way. There have been many favorable comments and the breakfast will be held again this spring.

This year we sponsored an All-Greek Open House at the Theta house after the Utah State-New Mexico football game. All sororities and fraternities and their dates were invited to attend. Refreshments were served and there was

dancing, bridge, TV, and games besides the fun of meeting and talking to people.

Panhellenic sponsored a new activity at UNM this year. "Panhellenic Presents" presented pledges from all seven sororities in the ball room of the Student Union.

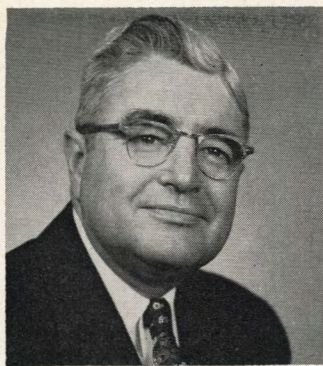
This year our Panhellenic delegates give us short talks on Panhellenic education and the meaning and function of Panhellenic in active and pledge meetings. These talks promote good feeling and spirit.—FRAN GILLESPIE.

Panhellenic United Nations

South Dakota is no longer famous for Mount Rushmore alone. In sorority and fraternity circles there is a rumor being circulated that the Williams family has established a Panhellenic Little United Nations. Informed sources state that counting all the relatives, inlaws, and outlaws (the latter *must* be a misprint) there are 17 sorority women and 16 fraternity men. In two short generations there are 9 Thetas, 2 Delta Gammas, 4 Pi Phis, one Gamma Phi, and one Sigma Kappa representing the distaff side. The men's interfraternity council is made up of delegates from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Chi Phi.

What's it like living in a unique group such as this? "Hectic," vows one of the survivors. One might naturally assume that feelings would run high particularly during the rush season, but thus far no fatalities have been recorded. "We rush against each other, but we also rush with each other because all of us are in favor of the fraternity system," states Dorothy Williams Kuehn, Tau, Northwestern, who was Alumnae District President (VIII) for two years. The Williams Clan is unusually close, and predominantly Theta, but feelings hurt in September are readily healed by October. Want proof? One of the Theta aunts is paying the dues for her niece who belongs to another sorority.

Sioux Falls Thetas are especially proud of Flo Williams Cotton who was the first Sioux Falls girl to be pledged and initiated into Alpha Rho, South Dakota, after the chapter was installed. She presided at the meeting when the Sioux Falls Panhellenic was organized and is affectionately known as "Mrs. Theta." Unfortunately this impresses all but her son-in-law. When his first child (definitely going to be a son) arrived in pink bunting, he was a shattered man. "Well," he lamented, "tell Grandma at least *she* has a legacy."—SUSAN PRYOR CARLETON.



Dr.
Humbert

Our Common Task

One of the first major questions I faced when considering the future as a university president was my life in relationship to the fraternity system. May I hasten to say that I am not a fraternity man, since I was graduated from a liberal arts college where fraternities do not now exist. With some humor I say that I am not "organized"; I am simply "disorganized." Without hesitation, I approve and support the fraternity system. On our campus I am neutral among the particular fraternities, but I am not neutral so far as the system is concerned. It is on our campus not by sufferance but by design.

On the other side of this coin, I see a strong independent group made up of those who choose this way of living. The man or woman who comes to the campus should have democratic independence to choose his or her way of life with fellow students. From this objective position, I wish to make some observations under the theme, "Organized for the best."

Let us note some of the advantages of the fraternity system.

As I stand on the outside and view the fraternity system, I see some very definite advantages. Contrary to some, you, as fraternity persons, engage in a democratic selection of your members. By democracy, I mean working within the atmosphere of common ideals, common ideas, and common motivations. Because you look persons over, and they in turn scan your group, you secure a cross section with much in common. The charge may be brought against you that you are snobbish and that you promote segregation. Within our way of life, you have the right—if not the obligation—to select those with whom you have the most in common on

the basis of background, interests, and potentials.

Another advantage of the fraternity system is that the home in which you live together becomes a place of living and learning. If a college campus is true to its total objectives, it must make all phases contribute to the larger educational goals. In the fraternity house where persons live in the atmosphere of democracy, the social and the academic are kept in proper perspective. The total development of the individual up to his God-given potentials should be the goal of the group. In this atmosphere academic standing is important, and competition with other living units is normal. Here, too, the social life of the individual will be kept in focus. Some of the rough edges will be smoothed off, and some of the "smoothies" will be roughed up a bit for their own good and the good of civilization. The house at its best is the campus center of a living and learning experience.

Loyalty is a key word for each and every good family. This is another advantage of the fraternity system; it becomes a home in which continuing loyalties are emphasized. This loyalty is not limited to the group; if it is healthy it will take into consideration the larger family, the good of the college or the university. The stronger the group the greater will be the loyalty to the parent—the school. We take our cue from the family; we find it easy and a matter of great strength to be loyal to a brother, sister, and at the same time to be loyal to father and mother. When we are married, we extend our ties of loyalty to others; and the circle becomes not only larger but stronger. When the fraternity is at its best, it will breed loyalty; but at the

● **Dr. Russell J. Humbert**

President, DePauw University

Admitting to being "disorganized"—i.e. not a fraternity man himself, Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University, where Theta had its founding, is, nonetheless, a staunch fraternity supporter. In the talk presented herewith, originally made before the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association, he analyzes the advantages, the limitations, and the signs of progress in the fraternity system, says education should help the campus community live as a family.

same time this strength will reach across the lines of fraternity to all other groups on the campus.

Some advantages of the fraternity system are a spirit of democracy, a center of living and learning, and a matrix of continuing loyalties.

Let us note some of the limitations of the fraternity system.

In all fairness we must admit some limitations in this system. The membership as we stated is restrictive but so is all of life. Genuine friendship is never all inclusive; we are forced to select some and reject others. In this selective process the group proves its strength or weakness. On what basis do you select or reject your members? Do you draw lines that bind the human family together, or do you divide it into warring factions? Raise your own questions, and be sure they are answered honestly in the light of your accepted ideals to which you have taken oaths and obligations.

Another limitation is the spawning of divided loyalties. It seems to me this depends upon the quality of the individual whom you select. If a more local loyalty divides a person from the larger, this then is a sign of weakness in the character of the individual. In a real sense this is a challenge and a test for the individual within the group; a seeming disadvantage can become an advantage.

Let us note some signs of progress in the fraternity system.

What I am now saying about progress within the fraternity system cannot be said of all the groups that go to make up the system. It might be well for each individual fraternity to take as its motto, ideal, and slogan—"Progress is our

most important business." Indeed, this is vital.

As an indication of progress we see some signs of maturity. Across the nation and on many a campus, we note with pleasure that "hell week" has become "help week." Restrictive clauses have been dropped; and in some, the color line has been eliminated. At least on our campus the social quality of the houses has improved. From a factual survey we see a greater number of campus leaders in the total membership of the fraternity groups. Those who stand on the inside of the fraternity system and look out on the campus scene will see some other signs of maturity, and if they are honest they will see some inherent weaknesses that must be eliminated.

Another indication of progress is the cooperative concern on the part of the fraternal group. Many of our individual groups are seeking to lift the level of housing, sanitation, and group living. We also note a greater spirit of team play with the staff of the school. This is proof that neither the staff nor the fraternity fear their position but are interested in the common welfare of the individual student. This demands a high common respect on the part of each individual for all other persons in and out of the fraternity. The signs of a healthy team spirit are good.

I am trying to see campus life today "steadily and wholly," and you have a right to know what I see. The campus citizen of today is a solid citizen with a serious purpose to be prepared to live in a real and rugged world. This is the business of education to help the entire campus community live as a family. This is cooperation at its best.

Hold Fast to the Good

• Helen Million Preston

National President, Delta Gamma

Recently, I had occasion to discuss sorority activity and women on the college campus with several prominent deans of women. These administrators made a number of pertinent comments which I would like to share with you. I think they will be of interest to both alumnae and collegiates.

(1) Today's concept of the educated woman and her place in the community is adolescent. There seems to be little awareness of the waste of woman power in this country and Canada. Not nearly enough women are preparing themselves for positions on college faculties, in the administrative field, and for places of leadership in the business world. Parents of college women need to establish new levels of expectancy for their girls.

(2) Too many college women aspire toward the status of "big wheel on campus" rather than giving intelligent, consistent, and constructive leadership and contributions within a few meaningful areas. Each girl should be guided toward selecting just those organizations to which she can give her full attention; and the chapters should attempt to eliminate group participation in pointless activities.

(3) Chapters should review their goals to make certain they are consistent with the goals of the university.

(4) College women are spending too much time at the "small talk" level and are ignoring the great world of ideas and tremendous opportunities for study and research. A majority of the young women, who enter college expecting to share intellectual experiences, have been disappointed at the triviality of the conversation and activities of many of the upperclassmen. Deans and fraternity officers should encourage the sorority women to plan more meetings with alumnae and faculty members—a variety of age groups—and to plan these get-togethers so that real conversation takes the place of polite exchanges of pleasantries.

(5) Sorority chapters should analyze tradi-



Helen Million Preston
President of Delta Gamma

tional customs to make certain that each program is worthwhile from a cultural and educational aspect. While an occasional event should be one of relaxation and good fun, it is important that these do not dominate chapter activity.

The other big topic of the day is concerned with membership selection. At first, the demand was for removal of restrictive clauses from fraternity constitutions. Today, in view of the fact that most of the groups no longer have such clauses, the demand is for elimination of so-called discriminatory practices. There is a movement toward "local autonomy" and there has been much talk of severing national ties, if necessary, to be able to invite anyone to membership.

Many of us suspect that much of the pressure regarding membership practices is Communist

inspired. It ties in with their plan of keeping racial tensions an issue and of destroying the unity of large organizations by dividing them into weak and separate units.

We know that the Communists wish to destroy all fraternal groups; this fact has been fully stated in their own writings. We are a bulwark against them. A Russian textbook for their agents states: "If we could effectively kill the national pride and patriotism of just one generation we will have won that country." This same idea could be disastrous to fraternities. An organization cannot prosper; its members cannot enjoy their associations if constant demands are being made to sever national responsibilities.

Some ministers and college administrators are urging fraternities to completely disregard race, creed, and national origin when selecting new members. Can we do this and still retain the friendly associations which we have cherished and which have made the fraternity system such a fine and popular experience for so many young people?

It has seemed to me that if we completely discount a rushee's religion and say it isn't important to us, we will soon discredit the importance of religion in general. Some administrators have gone so far as to express the idea that we fraternity groups would do well to eliminate any association of religion or belief in God from our rituals and chapter life. Is this perhaps a subtle attempt to remove the influence of creed or religion from our young people?

Those who have studied the Communist activities and methods, who have read the instructions to their workers, and who have served as undercover agents see the hand of Russia in the student revolts throughout the world, the student attempts in San Francisco to break off hearings before the Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities, the participation of northern students in the demonstrations connected with the "sit-down" movement of the Negro in the South, and in the demands for elimination of restrictive membership clauses in

fraternities. The evidence is great that the Communists want to destroy fraternal organizations; that they have deliberately created tensions between races and countries.

The following quotation from *A Common-place Book* by Charles P. Curtis seems appropriate to our problems of today: "There are only two ways to be unprejudiced and impartial. One is to be completely ignorant. The other is to be completely indifferent. Bias and prejudices are attitudes to be kept in mind, not attitudes to be avoided."

In spite of these disturbing problems, the growth in national fraternities has been excellent. In the last two years, 60 new campuses have been opened to National Panhellenic Conference groups; and 76 campuses have welcomed new chapters during the same period. But a paradox exists. A number of college administrators want the advantage of having national fraternities and yet they want local autonomy for the chapters, specifically in regard to membership requirements.

At Hamilton, Williams, and Amherst colleges the fraternities are required to absorb one hundred percent of the students wishing fraternity membership. The new president at Lake Forest College in Illinois is working toward this goal. I believe that this is the first campus at which any National Panhellenic groups will be affected. This requirement completely takes away from the members of the fraternity the right to choose their close associates and friends. It doesn't even grant local autonomy. Basically, this means that the administration, having selected its group of freshmen, has selected the pledge classes for the fraternities.

It seems to me that the important thing for us to do . . . is to concentrate on our fraternity and its programs—to be certain that we are holding fast to that which is basic, that which is good, and that which will give the greatest majority of members real satisfaction in their affiliation. Friendship has great meaning.

Excerpts from President Preston's speech made before Delta Gamma's 1960 Convention



Wise Words from Greek Leaders



Perhaps the most pronounced characteristic of the fraternity system has been its ability to adjust to the changing conditions of education and to adapt itself to the varied patterns of educational life on the hundreds of campuses where fraternities are represented.—DR. HERBERT SMITH, Beta Theta Pi, president, Willamette University; keynote speaker, Kappa Kappa Gamma convention.

Young people today face split-level situations, too, when they experience the conflict between the enduring proven values they want to hold fast to, and the expediencies of modern life. They must choose between their own higher standards and the more popular substandard moralities on the lower level, between the ideal and the real. They must decide whether they wish to influence today's easy-going society or merely reflect it.—MARY TURNER WHITNEY, Kappa Kappa Gamma NPC delegate and new Kappa president.

It is time that alumni and undergraduate members of college sororities and fraternities at long last wake up to the fact that their constitutional rights as American citizens are threatened on some college campuses in this democracy of ours. Ever since our federal constitution was established, the right of men and women to form legitimate organizations and select for new members in them whomever the members of the group desire has been recognized. That right should be recognized on college and university campuses as well as elsewhere.—Editorial in *The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi.

Every true fraternity and sorority in the U. S. is under pressure in one or more colleges to be "liberal" in its rules and practices regarding pledging. The sympathies aroused on behalf of the victims of oppression in Europe and kept boiling in this country by well-heeled anti-discrimination organizations seem to have created an emotional climate in which even university

faculties are unable to discriminate between unlike things. In their eagerness to rid their institutions of every vestige of "prejudice" based on racial, national, or religious differences, they are discriminating against the very ethnic groups whose high appreciation of mass education and culture, and whose political and financial generosity made our enormous collegiate system possible. . . . The landmarks which distinguish a true fraternity, start with its selectivity. One does not adopt a baby without much thought, nor a teen-age boy without some misgivings. To choose a "brother" whom you will always be proud to present in your home, your clubs, your dental society, is quite a responsibility. But it is far more difficult than that. When we confer brotherhood upon him we are also making him the brother of every existing member of our whole fraternity. . . . The freedom to choose one's friends, sweethearts, and spouse, has not as yet been surrendered outside of the Iron Curtain countries. Freedom of choice in such matters is worth fighting for. . . .—J. C. ALMY HARDING, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and supreme editor of *The Quarterly* of Xi Psi Phi.

Fraternities are a first target because we are a symbol of freedom. Who will be next if we fall? Already there are signs, hints. Are American freedoms to endure? This is the real issue. We are concerned about the fate of fraternities, yes, but much more than that. We are concerned because we know that in defending fraternities, we are defending freedom.—EDITH REESE CRABTREE, past NPC chairman, past president Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The American fraternity system was founded in a spirit of liberty. It was founded upon the right of people to choose their own companions. It was founded upon the privilege to serve God and to worship Him according to the dictates of our own conscience. But, most of all, it was founded as a place where we could practice liberty, a place of schooling where we had an op-

portunity to make choices in the free exchange of ideas without the dictates of some super government.

There is now, and I am sure you recognize it as I do, abroad in the world today a combat between two ideologies. The kind of ideology, which pits the State against the individual, sometimes characterized by saying that it is statism against free enterprise, state monopoly in the economic field against free enterprise, or you can call it the collectivist idea as opposed to the individualist concept, or you can call it compulsion against voluntary conduct, or you can call it atheism against faith. They all present the same fundamental concept of idea.

We have talked about this word "discrimination." We have seen how it has been taken and used and torn apart and revised and re-defined so that it is now a dirty word instead of a strong, clean word, and the Communists have taken the word "brotherhood" and are trying to do the same thing with that word. And so they try to sell us the idea that there must be universal brotherhood, that everybody has the same kind of civil rights, that you can't give one group of people one thing and not have the same thing for everybody else, so we are just going to make you brothers whether you like it or not. But brotherhood, based on compulsion, is not brotherhood any more than government subsidy is charity.—SHERWOOD BLUE, Theta Chi, addressing 1960 Pi Beta Phi convention.

Courtesy of IRAC we quote at some length
STANLEY T. WALBANK, *president of Phi Gamma Delta.*

"In a very real sense a crucial hour has arrived in college fraternity life. We find the searchlight of unfavorable criticism turned upon fraternities by various college and university authorities and by public opinion as never before.

"Thus the open and powerful challenge confronts us. We are asked the true place and function of fraternities in the evolution of sociological change. We are queried: Are fraternities democratic, intellectual, essential, or effective in the educational process? Are fraternities making commensurate contributions to that process? Under what protection and restrictions should fraternities in all fairness be fostered by our sheltering institutions, whether public or private? What is the order of our fealty?

"This challenge is real and urgent. . . . We

have the plain duty of speaking the truth and of supporting it by our actions.

"Our fraternity is dedicated to democratic principles, to creative effort, to high attainments of leadership, and to everything exemplary associated with the processes of higher education. We are reminded that education is a two-way street. It is the process of opening the mind not only to opportunity but also to corresponding responsibility.

"It follows that fraternities as integral components of the educational fabric are in honor obligated to bear their just responsibilities while sharing the unlimited opportunities that higher education makes available.

"Thus our fraternity is pledged collectively and individually to incite others to noblest efforts in worthy causes, to widen and deepen life's purposes, to make the fullest possible contribution to the elevated shaping of human lives and so to the upward march of mankind. These fundamentals are among the major purposes for which we exist. They are of the essence of our founding.

"Our primary function as a fraternity then is to foster and develop these cardinal tenets. Fraternal fellowship and brotherhood, precious to us beyond words, are essential and important means to those ends.

"Superficial aspects of fraternity life sometimes obscure these basic principles . . . but misplaced emphasis on such lesser phases does not warrant impairment of the international fraternity as an essential and important agency in twentieth century education and throughout life.

"As to the fealty of our members, as our fraternity has consistently stressed, our fealty is in the following order—first to God, and then in order, to country, to family, to college, and lastly to fraternity. From that order of fealty comes our strength.

"In this crucial hour, therefore, it behooves us as never before to re-dedicate ourselves and our chapters, both undergraduates and graduate, to our fundamental aims and purposes—to minimize the superficial—and to so conduct ourselves as a great fraternity, as chapters and as individuals, that we shall through a resurgence of spiritual growth merit deeper respect and gratitude from our sheltering institutions.

"Let us resolve anew to make maximum uplifting, positive contributions to the age in which we live. . . ."

The Searchlight of Research

• Trink Aves Bland

Houston Alumnae Chapter, ADP XII

It all started in January of 1957 when a Theta and a Kappa presented to Houston City Panhellenic Association a mind-opening program based on the fact that all really was not right within the fraternity world because forces from without were doing their dead-level-best to destroy our American fraternity system. These two, the Theta and the Kappa, chattily presented information in *tete-a-tete* fashion before the assembled body of City Panhellenic. Much of this program was read—read from NPC directives to City Panhellenics, monthly bulletins of Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC), *Banta's Greek Exchange* and Leland's *Fraternity Month*, this KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE and Kappa's *Key*, U. S. Congressional Records, and newspaper articles from such fraternity-focused hotspots as California, Colorado, and the east. Wide-eyed but keen interest followed; an individual craving to be a "currently informed alumna" developed.

Houston City Panhellenic felt the need for a local Research Committee. Such a standing committee was created within the structure of City Panhellenic. It is composed of carefully selected persons who are dedicated to study and research regarding legislation and policies affecting fraternity well-being, and to bring this information regularly to Panhellenic meetings in the forms of a printed bulletin and a "Two-Minute Chat" by a committee member. The Research Committee has compiled—and keeps current—an information notebook used by the twenty-four City Panhellenic member groups for "Be Alert" programs presented at local alumnae meetings of the individual groups. This is a serious effort to promote assimilation at the grassroot level of pertinent information made available through NPC, IRAC, and other such trustworthy and inspired sources.

Houston City Panhellenic's Research Committee also is responsible for presenting annually an information program relative to current fraternity problems. In 1959 the second such program, "Our Right to Choose," was presented

by a panel of four fraternity women (two were Thetas) and moderated by Helen Byars, former national president of Delta Gamma and past chairman of NPC. This program is available for presentation to *Your City Panhellenic Association* upon writing Theta's NPC delegate.

In February 1960 the third annual information program was given by a "mixed quartette" (two fraternity men participated) and drew an audience of almost five hundred interested fraternity men and women.

This committee of City Panhellenic is planning to present its fourth annual program on April 28, 1961 as an Interfraternity Banquet at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. Houstonians believe this to be a fraternity "first"—the assembling on a local level of members of NPC, NIC, PIC, and PPA. In considering a speaker for the occasion the finest was sought and obtained: Judge Frank H. Myers of Washington, D.C. Judge Myers, Kappa Alpha Order, is past chairman of National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), and currently chairs the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC). A typical Texas-size red carpet is being outstretched to this nationally prominent fraternity authority who will speak on current fraternity matters.

Will this Interfraternity Banquet idea become contagious? Will other cities seize this type of opportunity to inform alumni on the local level? Who knows!

Many fraternity people are unaware of the strength and potential of the City Panhellenic. It is in City Panhellenic that "Jan" Christian, opposite page, does her work. After reading news, above, of Houston City Panhellenic that is taking special steps to look squarely at current fraternity affairs, turn to page 16 for names of Thetas, active in City Panhellenics. Then go out and join your own City Panhellenic today!

"Strong . . . City Panhellenics can further the Cause of Fraternity by being a real force in educational fields, in civic and national affairs."—LEOLA E. LOWRY, Theta Upsilon.

Panhellenic Paragon

● Yvonne Brown Tenner

San Antonio Alumnae

The San Antonio, Texas, Panhellenic Merit Award, originated to mark valuable community and Panhellenic service by fraternity women, has been given to another Kappa Alpha Theta. The award, in the form of an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl, was presented to Jeanne Richey Christian at the annual San Antonio Panhellenic Association luncheon.

With 19 national social sorority groups and over 1500 fraternity women represented in the Alamo city's Association, it is indeed a tribute to the San Antonio Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae group that, given only four times, three of the awards have been earned by Thetas for their truly outstanding contributions: Clarisse Laurent Brown, Beta Gamma, Colorado State; Ruth Sunderland Rosenthal, Rho, Nebraska; and "Jan," Beta Delta, Arizona.

A graduate of the University of Arizona and a former newspaper reporter and radio writer-announcer, Jan, the only recipient of the award for 1960, was saluted for her contributions of time and talent to community and Panhellenic projects in San Antonio.

Her greatest achievement in Panhellenic work required two years to complete—the compiling of the forty-five year history of the San Antonio Association from stacks of hand-written minutes of all the meetings, kept through the years.

The immediate past president of the Theta alumnae group in San Antonio, Jan has also served as a board member of the Community Guidance Center for the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness in children, the Symphony Women's Committee, the University of Arizona Alumni, PTA's, and the San Antonio Safety Council. She assisted as a fund raiser in the big gifts division for the Children's Hospital, and last fall was selected Woman of the Week by a San Antonio newspaper.

In Panhellenic circles Jan has served in many capacities. For the past three summers she has given the main address at the South Texas Panhellenic Fraternity Education Forum which takes place in June. Parents and all high school girl graduates from the area, who are interested in



Jeanne Richey Christian

attending colleges where sororities exist, attend these rush forums. She also represented San Antonio in the state-wide City Panhellenics conference which took place in El Paso last year.

The mother of four youngsters, a daughter fifteen and one brand-new, and two sons in between, Jan is the wife of a prominent Texas and Oklahoma cattleman, a graduate of Oklahoma State.

Jan's interest in the fraternity system goes back to a small interfraternity council in her own family when four members were Greeks on the University of Arizona campus: A brother, Dr. Tim V. Richey, now of La Mesa, California, is a Sigma Chi; a second brother, William K. Richey, who practices law in Tucson, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and a sister, Imogene Richey Russell, a Gamma Phi Beta, is president of the Tucson Panhellenic Association at the present time.

San Antonio Thetas are particularly proud that three of their members have been selected to receive the Panhellenic Merit Award, knowing that it will be given only rarely, when generous and talented personalities, such as Clarisse, Ruth, and Jan are, qualify. (*For stories on Clarisse and Ruth see Winter, 1959 Issue, page 24.—ED.*)

Who's Who in C. P.'s



Officerships in City Panhellenic rotate as in NPC. Two Thetas serving as current presidents are **Jane Geyer Laird**, Beta Tau, Denison, Toledo prexy; **Bette Willsey Potter**, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, presiding at Greater Hartford. Four Thetas did their stints as president last year: **Marylu de Watteville Raushenbush**, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, in Madison, Wis.; **Jane Toner Scott**, Beta, Indiana, in Anderson, Ind.; **Becky Fish Strahorn**, Alpha Xi, Oregon, in Portland, Ore.; **Uldine Ewing Pennington**, Beta Delta, Arizona, in (San Francisco) Bay Area.

Two current Panhel vice presidents are Thetas **Janell Sain Vail**, Alpha Theta, Texas, in Pasadena; and **Sandra Smith Goodheart**, Delta, Illinois, in Phoenix. **Edna M. Harrington Brooks**, Beta Theta, Idaho, is secretary-treasurer, Spokane. **Edythe Stanley Sorensen**, Beta Nu, Florida, is treasurer, Miami. A last year's Berkeley officer was **Gen Shaver McDuffee**, Alpha Xi, Oregon.

Joyce Kavanagh Morfit, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, has just retired as corresponding secretary of Panhellenic in Washington, D.C. but is equally well known for money she raised for Panhellenic scholarships. Likewise active in scholarship efforts are **Dorothy Kirchner Briell**,

Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, of St. Louis and **Pat Fowell Pratt**, Lambda, Vermont, of Greater Hartford.

Lorraine Anderson Schroeder, Tau, Northwestern, keeps the Panhellenic Information File on girl graduates of North Shore (Chicago) high schools. **Frances Roger Cherry**, Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles and her alternate, **Frances Gillmore Lally**, Alpha Xi, Oregon, keep a file of high school seniors in the Fresno area, and Frances Cherry is heading the Panhellenic spring orientation program there.

In Oklahoma City **Ann Tankersley McClain**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, with her alternate, **Lois Brim Stuart**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, is chairmaning this year's Senior Tea.

Ann McClain also worked on the Oklahoma City budget; **Helen Dupies Bader**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, heads the Panhellenic Housing Corporation in Dallas; **Miriam Thoroman Garlinghouse**, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, is Advisory Board representative to Lincoln, Nebraska, Panhellenic.

At newly organized Long Island (1960), **Ann Holzer Totten**, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, is recording secretary and publicity chairman.

We salute this whole, hard-working group!

Have Panel—Will Travel

Pointing up membership *in fraternity*, not just a certain one, the two-year-old traveling panel set up by the Syracuse, N.Y. City Panhellenic has been invited to appear before practically all NPC alumnae groups in the area and before some of the actives.

Subject matter covered is listed as "City Panhellenic Panel Looks at the Fraternity Picture and Trends." However, the seven fraternity women who handle the subject talk—five minutes each—in simple terms, lend emphasis to what they say by the fact that all are, or have been, district or national officers in their respective groups. Moderator is Peg Gere Flaherty, member-at-large on Theta's Grand Council.

Says Peg, "Mrs. Newton White, K K I, former province president, covers Why Nationals? and the relationship to NPC. Mrs. Lee Carroll, A I Δ,

was province president when we started, now retired, discusses City Panhellenic. Mrs. Howard Spear, X Ω, former chapter visitor and for a brief period dean of women at Massachusetts, speaks on the district structure and Advisory Boards. I do membership selection. Mrs. Charles Blessed, Δ Δ Δ, former national director of pledge training (retired in 1960) does pledge training. Mrs. C. W. Kenney, Γ Φ, national director of finance, covers finances. Dean Elizabeth Cosby, K Δ, former national director of membership, covers the relationship with the Administration (she is asst. dean at Syracuse.)

"After I summarize then we may have a brainstorming session with the group participating on such questions as Why did I Join a Fraternity?; What's Good About the System?—What's Weak?; How Can We as Fraternity Women Set the Pace on the Campus (or in the Community)? Or sometimes we just have a question and answer period."

Response to the panel is termed "terrific."

They Went Thataway—

Forward!

Theta's **Gamma Iota** chapter at the University of **Kentucky** won the Forward Award at the 1960 Convention for a chapter with a house. All I can say is that even a brief acquaintance with the lively Gamma Iota girls would immediately convince anyone that the chapter's direction could only be forward!

This is the pioneer and only chapter in Kentucky and Kappa Alpha Theta can be justly proud of it. These captivating girls are filled with enthusiasm, with an alert awareness to possibilities of progress, and an objectivity toward solving their problems which makes it impossible for them to remain static.

They are readily attuned to the constructive criticism which has come their way, and subsequently attack their weak spots with relentless drive. Scholarship has been one of the problems which has shown consistent improvement due to the serious concentration with which they have faced facts. Membership selection is under close surveillance and their conscientious attention to it has brought them rapidly forward.

We are especially proud of their record in campus activities. One of their most rewarding honors has been the Panhellenic Spirit Award for two consecutive years; last year they provided the Outstanding Woman.

While their beautiful new house is an inspiration, the focal point is the spirit and morale which drives them to heights of achievement. This is evidenced in the cooperation between the chapter and alumnae, whose tireless leadership and energy surround them all the time. The business of the organization is conducted with promptness and finesse.

The charming atmosphere which greets one almost obscures the efficient machinery which keeps the house running smoothly; this is in large part due to the lovable housemother, Mrs. Bright. Altogether Gamma Iota Thetas show eagerness to assume responsibility, correct mistakes, and to grow in all directions.

The presentation of 1960 Convention awards meant a great deal to **Gamma Omega** of **Auburn** University. They were selected for the Forward Award to the chapter without a house. This is given to the selected chapter for showing the greatest improvement during the past biennium.

Gamma Omega is just four years old and this was their second Grand Convention. As is true with a number of new chapters, they have had a struggle. They pledged thirty-six girls in their first rush and had just one active to guide them during the first half of the year and two for the last half. Each year they have shown a deeper understanding of Kappa Alpha Theta ideals and of their responsibilities on the campus, to their sisters, and to their fraternity.

Their selection as the chapter showing the greatest improvement was made with such things in mind as the chapter's general attitude; its cooperation with the national fraternity; its handling of reports; its improvement in fraternity education, in membership selection, and in scholarship. To me they are the more deserving of this honor because their great improvement as a chapter has been accomplished against odds, namely, an Advisory Board which is very interested, efficient, and helpful but all of whose members live sixty miles away from Auburn; being the first chapter in Alabama where we have very few alumnae; more than the usual internal troubles which beset a new chapter. They have shown courage and perseverance through their hard times and this award is all the more deserving because of the difficulties which they have overcome.

I am so happy for them that this award was so well timed in its presentation—just as their first class was graduating, for to those first Gamma Omegas, who were the backbone of the chapter through its formative years, should go a great deal of the credit for their chapter's steady improvement.

• **Ortha Smith Black**
President, District X

• **Elizabeth Blackwood Graham**
President, District XI



"Dad, may I take a car
to school?"

"Yes, my darling
daughter.
Just keep it always in
tip-top shape.
And drive safe like you
ought-er."

Shall She Take

If only having a car at college were as simple as the little poem (above) indicates! But statistics show that the college driver is in the age group where most accidents occur. Besides this, he and his parents are confronted with a predicted new world by 1970 when some half of all students are expected to be attending urban schools, the campuses encircled by housing and other construction. Literally millions will be commuting to college, many by car. And colleges, today fighting a losing battle to provide parking space, will probably limit campus space to staff and service only. Thus, much parking will have to be done on city streets, already congested and hazardous. Thus, for today and for the future, for all driving—for school or for fun—we present herewith a discussion of ways to safety.

The Problem—discussed by Daniel P. Webster, staff representative, National Safety Council.

The accident *beatnik* has no place on the college campus. For the *beatnik*, who has been variously described as an egotistic introvert, considers others only in respect to his or her own spot in the limelight.

The college student, therefore, who uses his knowledge and skill behind the wheel of a car to focus attention upon himself through a hair-raising, juvenile display of emotions not only endangers himself, those persons unwise enough to be his passengers, and other motorists and pedestrians but in fact can cause the loss of the driving privilege by all or part of the student body. He—or she—is truly a *beatnik*, for one symptom is deliberate chance-taking without respect for the comfort or safety of others.

Keeping in mind that the basic purposes of higher education are the dissemination and advancement of knowledge, it is small wonder that college administrations have frequently considered—or enacted—regulations curtailing or prohibiting student driving. For "unsocial" conduct in the use of vehicles which may adversely affect the reputation of the institution or have a negative result on student grades, and physical

problems created by mushrooming growth of student populations, plus more and more vehicles brought to campuses where parking facilities are already overcrowded, can be strong arguments for such restrictions.

The record of student accidents in vehicle use may further support this contention. A recent study at the University of Florida showed that students had more than three times as many fatal accidents from motor vehicular causes than did their comparable age group *as a whole*. In another survey of the causes of death of 209 students at Yale University covering a 30-year period, it was revealed that accidents accounted for almost half, and of these the motor vehicle was the instrument most frequently responsible.

This does not constitute an argument for a cloistered life in an "ivy tower." Instead, it does provide the most powerful reason for mature viewpoints and actions on the part of all students—women and men—not only for safe driving during their on-campus days, but in preparation for leadership roles ahead.

One noted educator has said, "Of what use is all of the education in the world to a student who is killed at age 21, before he ever has the opportunity to apply what he has learned?" Stu-

dents, generally, have the responsibility to eliminate the *accident beatnik* from the campus scene, and by so doing insuring the continuation of the driving privilege, while at the same time attaining the objectives for which colleges were established.

Ways to Safety—What Parents Can Do

1. **Car Check-ups**—discussed by Mrs. Lillian C. Schwenk, head, *Teacher Training in Safety and Driver Education, Iowa State University.*

A child and a car can cause more gray hairs

each day. It is often all too easy to forget.

Batteries should be checked once a week. All glass, both inside and out, should be kept clean at all times. All girls carry disposable tissues and it's a simple matter to take a quick walk around the car and wipe off the headlights, taillights, parking lights, and reflectors. Windows collect quite a film inside and outside, and this creates a hazard in late afternoon and at night.

Should a car be involved in even a minor collision, the alignment and steering should be checked at once. This is also true whenever it is

A Car to College?

than children will ever realize—until that day when they, too, become parents!

Parents providing, or approving the purchase of a car for their child, should be most careful in its selection. It should be in top condition, and being new does not preclude this requirement. The car should not be overpowered; should be evaluated for good brakes, effective steering, good visibility, structural strength, and low center of gravity. It should be of a common sense, maneuverable size. The size of the driver must also be considered.

At the time of purchase, checks should also be made of the engine, shock absorbers, body, front end, tires, brakes, steering apparatus, and clutch, if any. If "not up on these matters," this work should be entrusted to a good mechanic. Any good driver education text outlines valuable consumer information on this.

Once the car has been selected, checked, and sent off to school with its proud driver, this vigilance does not, or should not stop. Each automobile has an owner's manual which clearly states the required maintenance routine to keep that vehicle in top running condition.

However, girls are too often ignored by male members in a family when automotive repairs are being discussed or made. Driver education teachers, too, are guilty oftentimes of by-passing the girl students concerning such questions.

Of course, such *daily* routine matters as gas, water, oil, tires, and lights, are simple enough to check by quick visual inspection, yet many run into trouble just failing to do this faithfully

driven into a large "chuck hole" or hits a curb sharply.

For a girl driver let's say that any unusual handling, noise, smell, or exhaust fumes should be checked at once in a reputable garage. Never drive a car which is signalling for help; never drive a strange car without slowly "making friends" with it and learning its idiosyncrasies. Even brand new cars have new manners. Learn to know your car, give it periodic check-ups, and avoid the infrequent, but nonetheless dangerous, accidents that come from mechanical failure.

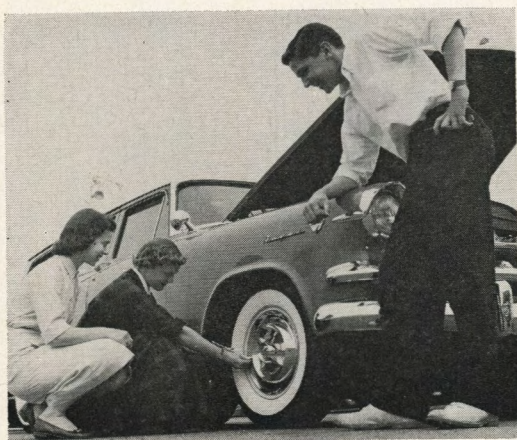
2. **Provide Seat Belts**—discussed by C. W. Dement, superintendent, *Safety and Security Department, Purdue University.*

College age drivers are among the most capable drivers in the world. Even competent drivers, however, are occasionally involved in accidents or near accidents and, therefore, deserve the best protection against injury that modern engineering can provide. This definitely includes seat belts for all occupants of all vehicles.

Seat belts will reduce the frequency and severity of injury in case of accidents and will also help to reduce the number of accidents.

First, how do seat belts reduce frequency and severity of injury in a crash?

Studies by Cornell University, the University of California, the Indiana State Police and others have shown rather conclusively that in comparable accidents persons ejected from the vehicle suffered a higher rate of injury, both from the standpoint of frequency and severity, than those



Most girls aren't as smart as those shown here; they need expert help to put and keep their cars in shape.

who were contained within the vehicle. Actually the Cornell study contained this statement, "Ejected occupants have a five-fold greater risk of fatality."

The same studies show also that considering only persons who are not ejected from the car, the frequency and severity of injury under comparable conditions were less for those wearing seat belts than for those who were not.

The Indiana State Police study showed that in actual crashes 55% of the vehicle doors flew open before the vehicle stopped.

Second, how do seat belts help reduce the number of accidents? . . . Seat belts keep the driver in position to control the car in case sudden evasive action is necessary to avoid a crash. Also, are there any of you who have not thrown your right arm out to restrain a passenger when a sudden stop was necessary? This distracts the driver momentarily and could make the difference in a very "tight" situation. . . . Likewise, seat belts reduce driver fatigue.

Reducing driver fatigue is certainly a factor in reducing accidents.

So seat belts are fine for turnpike travel, you say, but I don't need them; I drive almost entirely in town. It is a statistically proven fact that more than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles an hour and also that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of the home of the victims.

What about the risk of being trapped in the car by a seat belt? Actually less than one percent of all injury producing accidents involve fire or

submersion and in those which do, the seat belt improves your chance of survival. First, the belt increases your chances of remaining conscious and second, the belt releases with one hand in an instant.

Purdue University has seat belts in all University owned vehicles and strongly encourages their use. I would urge the same protection for college age drivers as another means of protecting the future leaders of our nation.

Ways to Safety—What Students Can Do

1. Face Facts of Driving Dangers.—discussed by Lloyd D. Hickerson, staff captain, Indiana State Police.

On a gloomy February day, two cars sped toward a tragic rendezvous on a rain-swept highway near Indianapolis, Indiana. Drivers and occupants were unaware of the disaster that awaited them on a curve ahead. Their thoughts were on happier things.

The countdown reached zero; time had run out.

In the grinding crash that followed, six people—four of them Indiana University students—were killed outright or died later.

State troopers learned that the driver of the convertible, in which five students were riding, had lost control. The speeding vehicle skidded, then flipped over in the path of an oncoming car occupied by a middle-aged couple and their daughter. The university freshmen, all 18 years of age, had completed their first semester examinations and were en route to their homes for a vacation. Only one of them completed the trip, much later; one rider in the other car also survived.

The real tragedy is that the fatal collision occurred at all. Such needless losses can be prevented—by forethought, by **defensive driving**.

Today's traffic toll in the United States is about 38,000 lives annually, with an economic loss approaching six billions of dollars. Why this shocking carnage? One reason is an almost universal disregard of the fundamentals of accident prevention. This is especially evident among people on vacation trips. Normal safety restraints are forgotten temporarily, along with workaday cares.

Failure to adjust to driving conditions is another. The state trooper, for example, makes appropriate adjustments in his driving technique when he turns from a modern highway onto a

narrow, hilly secondary road, when visibility changes from ideal to poor, when traffic is light or heavy, and when the pavement is dry or slick. It's called **defensive driving**.

Another invitation to tragedy is a tendency to cram too much travel in too little time. College students and young military personnel fall into this category. The situation: A weekend or mid-term vacation at home. Long hours spent behind the wheel in a headlong dash home. Then a demanding schedule of trying to "see everybody" on a minimum of rest. Finally, the exhausting return trip.

Unfortunately, the Indiana State Police traffic accident file contains the statistical evidence of the folly of this dangerous regimen.

Fatigue, haste, and inattention are certainly a deadly combination.

A mechanically-fit automobile is the first requirement of accident prevention. But it's the person behind the steering wheel who makes the difference between safe and unsafe motoring. Attitudes of alertness and of responsibility are vital. For safety's sake, remember this when you drive.

2. Think About Safety, Particularly When Driving Home—discussed by Vaughn Gayman, chairman, Speech Department, Loras College.

The safety problems of Loras College, a Catholic liberal arts college of 1,300 men in Dubuque, Iowa, have always seemed rather unique. None of the usual dangers are prominent on its 57-acre oak-shaded campus; its laboratories do not have the safety problems of the larger classes in universities; its students are well housed in supervised, alarm-protected dormitories. Smoking regulations are strictly enforced, campus drives are mainly for pedestrians.

But, the students, faculty, and law enforcement officers of the area long noticed that holidays always produced far too many student injuries and even death on trips to and from Dubuque. The surrounding area, known as "Little Switzerland," is characterized by severely winding roads and sharp hills that extend forty miles in every direction.

Five years ago safety sentiment congealed into a hard-hitting but very inexpensive holiday highway safety program that (fingers crossed) has so far eliminated the holiday accident telephone call so dreaded in administration offices.

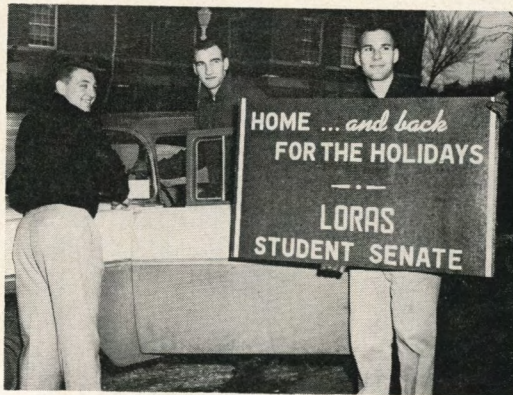
The campaign is very simple and is sponsored alternately by such groups as the vets club, the student newspaper, and the yearbook. It consists of saturation use of a slogan that wraps up the whole story. *Home—and Back, for the Holidays*. This can be fitted into various seasons by the use of building or seasonal illustrations. The slogan is brought down to a personal level by the posters, which suddenly show up on all blackboards, bulletin boards, and possible poster areas. Then this same slogan is brought even closer to the student by attaching it directly to his car.

A small colored sticker bearing the same slogan is attached to the lower left hand corner of the windshield. In states where a windshield sticker is illegal, such can be attached to the lower corner of the side vent window. *Home—and Back, for the Holidays* is printed on both sides of the gummed sticker. Thus the driver looks at it while driving, entering, or leaving the car.

Considerable thought has been given to other slogans and procedures but the one outlined seems so basically effective that it is used at all holiday periods, and can be adapted to the use of any campus. Even a small campus group can show leadership in student safety with such a device. Some posters . . . some stickers . . . and some students to see that the stickers go on all student cars just before the holiday driving periods. Campus publicity media will always be helpful in furthering the campaign.

Certainly traffic safety is vital for college students, so many of whom end their lives just when they have so much to live for!

Tired, tired, tired is the way students often are as they leave college behind, go home for the holidays. A campaign for safety on the trip pays big dividends.



THE INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS
Wichita, Kansas

My name is Dick and I am 16 years old. I have a handicap which the doctors call cerebral palsy. It cannot be cured but it can be helped by what doctors call "rehabilitation."

First my family learned that I had cerebral palsy by talking to a doctor in Wichita when I was only 10 months old. He said to go to see Dr. Martin F. Palmer at the Institute of Logopedics to see what could be done for me. We did and when I was 18 months old I started training at the Institute. In my speech lessons I first learned how to chew and suck before I could learn to talk. In physical therapy I learned how to hold up my head. I was about four years old when I learned to play with other children. I went to school in a special classroom to learn reading, spelling, and arithmetic like other kids. I am doing some eighth grade work in the classroom now. I talk slowly but I can be understood. Sometimes I express myself on the typewriter. I really enjoy doing typewriter art. In creative art I enjoy drawing pictures of trees and other things with the use of my headband. I like to make Christmas and other greeting cards on my typewriter.

With a pencil in my headband I can play cards independently. I enjoy games like Fractions, Rook, and Flags of the United Nations. I also like to bring my checkerboard to school and play a game with my friends during lunch hour.

Another thing I am learning to play with my headband is an auto-harp. This I hope to develop in the future.

I was a Cub Scout three years. There I made things for my family. I am a Boy Scout in the Institute's troop now. There I learn to be a useful and helpful citizen. I am also interested in spectator sports such as World Series baseball, Vickers basketball, midget car racing, and a little fishing.

I feel so lucky to have my chance to study and learn at the Institute of Logopedics and hate to think what I'd be without it. Dr. Palmer and all the teachers have been so nice. I wish more children had friends like them and parents like mine. I wish I could do something for them to say "Thank you."

Who knows about the future? For me, I would be happy to carry on a home-typing job, for both an occupation and support financially. I have been saving birthday and Christmas money for two years and when I get enough I will buy a new electric typewriter so I can type faster and easier.

These are the highlights of my life.

(Signed)

DICK

Operation Courage

• **Ethel Umphrey**
Institute of Logopedics

On the opposite page, in a few simple words, a boy named Dick has written the story of his first sixteen years of life. But behind this deceptive simplicity lies a complex framework of years of application of scientific knowledge by Dr. Martin F. Palmer and his corps of experts at the Institute of Logopedics in the field of cerebral palsy habilitation; diligent work on the part of Dick and his instructors and therapists; patient and understanding cooperation from his parents; and a quiet determination on the part of everyone involved to salvage the life of this human being whose physical handicaps seemed almost insurmountable.

Through its support of various facets of the Institute's habilitative program, Kappa Alpha Theta has played an important part in helping Dick to realize his goal of being useful and productive.

This handsome gray-eyed young man was only 18 months old when he entered training at the Institute. He had no head balance or control, great difficulty in chewing and sucking, and no control of arms or legs. Proper development of the chewing, sucking, and swallowing reflexes is essential if a child is to learn to produce speech; work in this area constituted Dick's first individual speech training. Then, through physical therapy lessons, Dick learned to control his head movements well and to use his formerly useless legs and feet to propel himself on small crawlers at first, then on chairs suitable to his growing size.

But even though Dick could now move himself about at will in his rolling chair, hold up his head, and carry on a limited conversation with people, his unruly hands refused to do his bidding in printing, writing, or drawing.

The first break came when about six years ago his family purchased a television set. One evening his parents were startled to hear a change in programs and tuning in the room where Dick sat alone. He had changed stations and adjusted the tuning with his bare forehead and he was delighted at their surprise. When this achievement was reported to the Institute



the occupational therapist who taught Dick devised a plan whereby he could turn the pages of the books he loved to read. This was brought about by placing a rubber band around Dick's forehead with a raised tip in the center.

In Occupational Therapy, some severely handicapped children learn to type by using a round stick and punching the keys through a plastic keyboard covering. Dick's lack of finer hand controls had made this an impossibility for him but for his thirteenth Christmas he requested an electric typewriter. His parents, foreseeing frustration and disappointment, tried to dissuade him, but he reasoned with them that it would be a good investment since the entire family could use it! Dick added the money he had received for Christmas presents to his family's contribution and a used electric IBM typewriter was ordered through the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

For several years, Dick's ideal and inspiration had been a young Wichita woman with two children, who was left almost completely helpless physically by polio. She had learned to type with a stylus held in her mouth. With this method she is able to pick up the paper, insert it in the typewriter, remove it, and fold the letter. She does commercial typing and is self-supporting.

After talking with her many times and observing her ability, Dick informed his parents and his instructors at the Institute that he thought he could learn to use a typewriter if a way could be found to use his forehead. In Occupational Therapy, a staff member fashioned an experimental headband consisting of a band of elastic with a rectangular piece of sponge rubber glued in the center and an oblong eraser fastened to the rubber. Anchored tightly in a hole in the center of the eraser was a three-

quarter length ordinary pencil. With the eraser end of the pencil Dick soon learned to hit the typewriter keys through the holes in a metal keyboard cover that also was designed in Occupational Therapy. Dick has been typing in this manner for two and a half years, and following his example, many other boys and girls in training at the Institute have learned to type in this manner.

At present Dick types all of his lessons in the special education classes in regular academic subjects provided at the Institute and has become quite proficient at spelling, a subject in which he had little interest prior to his typing days. Assignments in arithmetic are done on the machine and these include problems of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and short division. A recent accomplishment is long division which he does with the aid of a large wheel noted at the right of the machine. It enables him to move the carriage up and down more easily. Dick is doing eighth grade spelling.

He says he has no problem with big words, but the small ones "give me trouble."

His level of work in reading and social studies is fifth grade. He enjoys history and geography and is learning about "Living Together in the United States." He also likes to write compositions and stories about various special events.

Typing of classroom assignments is only one of Dick's accomplishments with his typewriter. In the O. T. wood shop, a special card holder was made for him, and tiny holes were made in cards used in several games. With a pencil in his headband, this time with the pointed end downward, he picks the proper card out of the holder with the sharpened point placed in the hole in the card. He enjoys a lively game of cards or checkers with his family and friends. He is learning to play the auto-harp.

In the creative art therapy portion of the O. T. Department, which Kappa Alpha Theta also supports, Dick has learned to express himself through art work. With a paint brush, crayon, or piece of chalk anchored in a metal and elastic headband, he draws outdoor scenes and humorous sketches. With one handle of a pair of scissors fastened to the table and the other to his headband, Dick has learned to cut perforated pictures. His proud father makes the different types of headbands that Dick requires to carry on his various activities.

From a book, *Fun With Your Typewriter*, he has learned to copy designs for making greeting cards of all kinds on the machine. The Institute was happy to send a copy of one of Dick's cards to its Theta friends last Christmas. He sometimes creates card designs of his own, and he likes to complete connecting dot pictures on the machine. Occasionally Dick sells a few of his cards and the proceeds immediately are put in the fund for his new typewriter.

Dick is vitally interested in the world around him and he is eager to make a place for himself in it. He calmly realizes his physical limitations and accepts them. He recently told his parents that he knew they would not always be with him, and he wanted to be able to take care of himself when that time comes. He is optimistic in a definite but realistic way. He is ambitious but limits his ambitions to the realm of the possible.

Dick enjoys parties and attendance at Sunday School, and likes to write letters. He corresponds with pen pals, some of whom are other young people with cerebral palsy. They exchange ideas, hopes, achievements, and humor. Sometimes to each other they reveal the emotions and reactions that they have in common and they rejoice in one another's progress.

On the credit side of life's ledger Dick has many entries. Among these are the fine personal attributes of infinite patience, intelligence, ambition, determination, a sense of humor, a pleasant disposition, and complete lack of self-pity. He has been blessed with a happy home, loving parents and friends, and interested strangers who care about his future and that of others like him. Dick's life and accomplishments illustrate a powerful lesson in courage and the results of teamwork. This began with the physician who first referred the tiny, helpless baby to the Institute and continued through the dedicated efforts of Dr. Palmer and his staff of therapists, medical consultants, speech specialists, classroom teachers, and instructors. Add the patient understanding and cooperation of his parents, and the interest and monetary support of friends such as Kappa Alpha Theta members—does not each person whose life has closely touched Dick's have a share in his habilitation?

Dick, and others like him, will find their rightful place in our world as long as there are those who care what happens to those less fortunate than themselves.

Unlimited Future



Suzanne Evans, on Washington, D.C. Theta scholarship

Describing a profession in Logopedics as one with an "unlimited future," graduate student Suzanne Evans of Wichita started her work at the Institute in the fall of 1960 as recipient of Theta's Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter's scholarship. She finds "bringing speech to children is the most fascinating work—and pleasure" in her life.

A 1960 graduate of the University of Wichita, Suzanne led her class in grade points, was the only one to graduate *summa cum laude*. She is a member of Tri Delta, Mortar Board, and has worked widely with children—in the summer as camp counselor in Estes Park, Colorado, and with her mother and younger sister being instrumental in developing the scouting program for girls in training at the Institute.

Suzanne is presently carrying eleven hours of graduate work in logopedics in neurology, introduction to graduate study, and stuttering, plus three hours of mental hygiene. She is also working 37 hours a week, teaching 25 children ranging from 3 to 16 years of age.

Suzanne is the eighth individual to receive a scholarship to Logopedics from Washington, D.C., Theta alumnae. The initial grant was made in 1949. Washington also awards annual post-graduate scholarships to girls studying speech correction at the University of Maryland and George Washington University, has made grants to seventeen girls. All told about \$12,500.00 has been invested in a better future for the speech handicapped by this Theta group.

Theta's District X also sponsors a scholarship award at Logopedics. Recent recipient of this award is a quiet, brilliant, ambitious Japanese girl, Kyoke (pronounced Kee-oka) Ando, 23-years-old, who comes from Omi Hackiman, Japan, near Keoti. Her purpose here is to "learn much to take back to my country to enable me to work well and effectively with my own people."

Coming to the United States under the sponsorship of the Omi Brotherhood, a non-denominational Christian organization founded to help the natives help themselves, she became interested in helping handicapped people through this connection. She has been a student at Santa Monica Junior College in California and received her A.B. in elementary education from Berea College in Kentucky in 1958. She came to the Institute in September 1959 to work toward her master's degree.

Kyoke speaks excellent English, enjoys the United States, lives with another Japanese student and an American girl on the Institute campus. A straight "A" student she is taking 13 hours of university work, teaches six children three times weekly. Her parents and two brothers and three sisters are in Japan.

District X's Logopedics scholarship is a one year grant, was voted for speech correction use following District Convention, 1959.



Kyoke Ando, the Japanese girl on District X's scholarship, confers about work at the Institute of Logopedics with Mr. Robert Ralstin, Institute student counselor.



Whatever Became of...???

A report on Theta chapter publications compiled by Catherine Horan McMahon, Alpha Chi, Purdue.

To the alumna of Double-X chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, wistfully asking the question in our heading, "What became of you, and you, and you who were in school when I was?" the local chapter newsletter is the most welcome piece of mail in the whole 365-day year.

By current Theta directive, college chapters are expected to send one such letter annually to alumnae members containing news of chapter and alumnae activities. According to replies received to the questionnaire sent out by the Theta Magazine on this subject, not all chapters as yet have newsletters, but the few laggards are nearly all in the throes of starting one.

Those who do have publications have found alumnae response enthusiastic. About half of the chapters replying said that alumnae are moved to send in news items following receipt of an issue; and practically all reported favorable comments come in often. Samples:

Cornell: "We older alumnae are coming more and more to read the letter as the more recent editors have taken care to report news of general interest."

DePauw: "Looking forward to receiving the *Alpha Times* this spring. It always brightens my day and brings back pleasant memories of Theta."

North Dakota State: "We appreciate the paper so much because it keeps us in touch with the chapter."

UCLA: "It is wonderful to know you girls are carrying on the high standards of scholarship and social living common to all Thetas."

For the most part the purpose of all newsletters is to give a summation of the chapter's activities for the year and to record personal news of Thetas. A couple of thoughtful chapters stated that an additional purpose was "to thank our alumnae." All believe that the newsletter serves to build chapter spirit and to closer weld together members of all ages. Some chapters have additional jobs for the newsletter to

do: to announce Mothers' Club meetings; to conduct house corporation business; to get new addresses; to solicit rush recommends; to announce State Day, the Spring Banquet; to tell district and national news. Those who issue the newsletter in the summer use it to keep chapter interest high in this interim season.

When do the newsletters come out besides summer? The editors reporting gave publication dates in all months except January and February. The one issued in December is called the Yule-log! But by far the most newsletters are issued in May; next most popular months are June, July, and August. Practically all come out once annually.

Who puts out the newsletter? In almost all cases the active chapter foots the financial bill. One chapter reported its alumnae as paying for the letter; one chapter shares expenses half and half with the alumnae; one chapter split its costs three ways between the house corporation, the local alumnae club, and the actives. According to Theta directive, subscriptions are not to be requested.

As for the editorial end of the newsletter, the chapter editor, who also reports news to the Theta Magazine, edits the chapter bulletin. Once again, according to Theta directive the *old* editor, the one who has had the job for the past year, is to continue in office for the newsletter job. However, since chapter elections are held in February, with most newsletters coming out in May or the summer months, the job currently most often falls on the shoulders of the incoming editor. (Chapters take notice; are you one of those which needs to change procedure?) However, several already do use their old editor for the job; in some instances she is also labeled as "technical advisor" or "helper"; in other instances both the old and new editors or the president share the editorship. In two schools an active and an alumna are co-editors, while occasionally the historian or the alumnae relations officer is editing.

The editor not only edits; in most cases she has to dredge up the news! She writes for this

if she has a summer publication; she can also assign stories; sometimes she writes to alumnæ for news.

She gets her mailing list from 1) the chapter or 2) the alumnæ. A few editors call on the state chairman for their mailing lists; some use *both* the alums and the chapter. Nearly all publications go to all actives and all alumnæ from any chapter. But chapters who are public relations minded add to their mailing list. Others who receive some newsletters are: the Mothers' Club, parents of the actives, Grand Council, District President, chapter adviser, the University staff, all Thetas from other chapters in 1) the area 2) the state; Theta chapters which want to exchange.

Active editors were asked how long their newsletter had been in existence. No doubt alumnæ could answer this better! Many editors stated "no one knows," or when they did give an estimate they labeled it "approximate." The oldest one reported was *Kite Tales* of Washington State, in existence since the chapter was founded in 1913, giving it 48 years. Allegheny said that their mimeographed news sheet has been going 30 years; Texas and Vanderbilt claimed 20, DePauw 15. Others: Oklahoma State 11, Nebraska 10; Indiana 9; UCLA and Western Ontario 7.

As for names, a title with Kite in it is the most frequent. Others use Theta Data or Talk, the word Chatter or Kapers, News or Newsletter. Some use Theta in the title; others use the chapter's Greek letters.

Most newsletters are printed, but quite a few are mimeographed. Most common form is a printed paper of two to eight pages in newspaper style, size eight by ten inches (slips into an envelope well for mailing). The mimeo letters often run about two to six pages. A few chapters put out booklets.

A very few chapters have more than one letter a year. Some have an alum letter plus a rush bulletin, or a special letter from the president. The *Delta Kite* of Illinois is the only one reporting that comes out quarterly.

Art work on or in the newsletters is practically non-existent, and most printing is done only in black and white. However, arriving to herald the holiday season, the *Delta Kite* sported a festive red and black cover in honor of Christmas, the motif a reindeer, designed in graceful white scrolls.

KENTUCKY KITES

Gemma Iota of Kappa Alpha Theta

"Enter to Learn—Go Forth to Serve"

That's the motto of the organization which has been serving the community for over 100 years. It is a tradition of service, of learning, of growth. The organization is a part of the community, and the community is a part of the organization. The organization is a part of the community, and the community is a part of the organization.

Honors Day

The organization is proud to honor its members who have made significant contributions to the community. The organization is proud to honor its members who have made significant contributions to the community.



President Phyllis Lohr

90th Anniversary

The organization is celebrating its 90th anniversary. The organization is celebrating its 90th anniversary.

Theta News

The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, Theta News. The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, Theta News.

Theta News

University of Minnesota

THETA NEWS

Introducing the new newsletter, Theta News. The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, Theta News.

THETA NEWS

Introducing the new newsletter, Theta News. The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, Theta News.



THETA NEWS STAFF

THETA NEWS

Introducing the new newsletter, Theta News. The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, Theta News.

THETA NEWS

Introducing the new newsletter, Theta News. The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, Theta News.

THE TAU TALK

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

Last Minute Landslide for Nixon at MPC

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, The Tau Talk.

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, The Tau Talk.



THETA TAU CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, The Tau Talk.

Theta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

The organization is proud to announce the launch of its new newsletter, The Tau Talk.

Picture Story

Arizona Meets Argentina

*"Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth;
then and only then shall ye have peace."*—SANSKRIT.

It is likely that the University of Arizona Thetas, Beta Delta, are not familiar with the preceding lines which are the motto for the American Field Service Program. But, acting on their own, they "decided to do something to improve international relations." That something turned out to be giving help in sponsoring a foreign student to the University for the current year, 1960-1961. Pouring over several applications in the dean of women's office, the picture of the pretty girl at the left appealed to them. Thus, they chose 21-year-old Lidia Claus of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who has been doing elementary teaching since graduating from high school in 1956, plus studying English and German on the side. She had applied to come to the United States in 1959.



Lidia Claus of Buenos Aires

Anent such an experience such as Lidia is having at Arizona, Katherine Sherwood, Chi, Syracuse, a teacher in the secondary schools in the city of Syracuse and long interested in the exchange student program, says, "Our foreign guests, living (here), sharing community and school experiences, and becoming acquainted with our strengths and weaknesses, will seldom accept false pictures presented to them. They may not always agree with us, but at least they will be less suspicious of our motives. These personal contacts between ordinary people, as well as between present or future leaders, should lay a foundation upon which world peace can be built."

1. Arriving in Tucson Sept. 6, Lidia poured over school catalogue before registering. (She takes 16 hours; is doing well.) Helping her are l. to r. Hollie Christy, Mrs. Mumma (Theta housemother), Lidia, Raima Roper.



2. At first Arizona seemed strange to Lidia, a long way away from her teaching days in Buenos Aires where she and her younger sister Helen (right in pic) used to take her students for a day's outing in the park. Helen is also in the U.S. now as an American Field Service student at Fort Collins, Colo., H.S.





3. Left: While in Arizona, do as Arizonians do!—About a week after Lidia's arrival La Donna Anderson, Beta Delta's president, offered Lidia a cowboy hat, while l. to r., Thetas Joan Schneider and Jan Heineman watched.



4. Right: When it was time to make the Homecoming float, Lidia pitched in to help. (It won 1st, women's beauty.)

5. Lidia eats her meals at the Theta house, lives in Coconino Dormitory on campus. At the time of the Theta Christmas formal l. to r., Carole Robde, Donna Rae Browne gave Lidia a hand in the dorm at shortening her formal.



6. Lidia is avid to learn about America, also Theta. L. to r., Susan Mason, Highty Christy explain Beta Delta's trophies. At holiday time Lidia has been traveling—to LaDonna Anderson's home in Phoenix, to visit her sister in Colorado. Easter, 1961, she jaunted to California.



7. At lunch with Thetas, l. to r., LaDonna Anderson, Barbara Minas, Lidia, Wendy Bean, Dee Ann Scofield, Lidia speaks perfect English, seems like any American college girl. Says Beta Delta, "She's tremendous!"



Lidia loves Americans; is surprised girls are so friendly, that boys wear such short hair; says dating here is no different. She tells of a tea called mate, drunk in a cup called mate with a tube, a "bombilla." Thetas tell her about baseball, hamburgers, try to show how wonderful America is!

Books by Theta Authors

reviewed by **Gaylen Broyles Hohmann**

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

First Semester by Helen Miller Swift, Longmans, Green and Co., New York, 1960, \$3.25.

Few events are anticipated with as many expectations as that first semester in college. For most, it becomes the first opportunity to live away from home and to make a success on individual merit. Helen Miller Swift writes about the excitement, the new experiences, and the problems of that first semester.

The story is essentially a light-hearted account of the social experiences of two freshman girls. Out of these experiences both girls learn not only about themselves but how to deal with and understand their contemporaries—which is Author Swift's real message.

Betsy arrives at college looking forward to being on her own and to dates, dates, dates! Before the end of her first semester she learns, the hard way, that most young college men kiss and tell.

Jan comes to college somewhat reluctantly, afraid that she won't be accepted. An overbur-

dening family problem has left her with little self-confidence and the tendency to grab at friendship without discrimination.

As roommates, the two girls first react negatively to each other's shortcomings. In time, however, they learn to help each other and both become better individuals because of it.

Written with the teen-ager in mind, the book gives a picture of what the college freshman can expect.

The Author—Helen Miller Swift is a New Englander. She has always lived in Massachusetts, except for four years at the University of Vermont, where she became a member of Theta's Lambda chapter. Then came graduation from the Prince School of Retailing of Simmons College, and a store career in Boston. Her interests, besides her writing, are principally family and home, charity work, entertaining, and traveling. She has written articles for women's magazines and three books for teen-age girls. *Adventure In Store* is based upon her experiences in retailing; *Chocolate Soda* concerns teen-age problems in a small town high school. She enjoyed writing her third book, *First Semester*, so much that she has done a sequel called *Second Semester*, to be issued soon. Mrs. Swift resides in Winchester, Mass., with her husband and teen-age son.

Mary Changes Her Clothes by Ellie Simmons, David McKay Company, Inc., New York, \$2.50.

"I'll just run upstairs and change my clothes. I'll only be a minute." Famous last words in every woman's vocabulary, especially that last sentence. Well, for the men who perhaps wonder when it all started, for the women who perhaps don't remember, and for real little girls who love books with pink pages and wonderful, fanciful sketches, Ellie Simmons' book is the answer.

It all started with Mary, aged five. What better way is there to spend a nice, sunshiny day but to pretend? Pretend you're a Japanese dancing girl in a kimono; a princess in your best



Helen Miller Swift

party slip; a scarey native, with mother's old leopard-skin party skirt for a cape, and . . . well, you really could be absolutely anybody if you're dressed properly. And, after all, it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind as to what she wants to be this very minute, even at age five.

Mother, of course, understands all this, but there is a limit to the number of trips she can, with patience, make between the laundry tub and the ironing board. So, Mother warns Mary that she is becoming "nearly as cross as a WITCH!" But this is part of the game too, as far as Mary is concerned, and the game goes on and on. . . .

Until one day when Mary comes to breakfast dressed neat as a pin and announces she's not going to change her clothes until TOMORROW!

How and why Mary comes to this momentous decision is a most delightful ending to this charming story, which certainly is as appropriate for the Mothers like Mary's as it is for the Marys.

The Author—Many readers will surely remember Ellie Pownall Simmons who first appeared in these pages in connection with a children's book she illustrated, *Patrick Visits the Farm*. Now she has written and illustrated her first children's book, *Mary Changes Her Clothes*.

Ellie Simmons graduated from the University of Iowa, Beta Omicron chapter, where she was president of Theta and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During one summer while in college, she was guest editor of *Mademoiselle* and, after graduating, she went to the *Ladies' Home Journal* as an editorial assistant.

As an artist, her first one-man show was held in 1953 at the Philadelphia Art Alliance. Since then her reputation as an artist has grown steadily. Her illustrations have appeared in many magazines, among them *Woman's Day*, the *Ladies' Home Journal* and *Living for Young Homemakers*, and in books published by the Westminster Press and Dodd, Mead and Company.

She is married to John Simmons, who is in charge of special projects for the University of Chicago Press, and they live with their son Fred, 10, and with daughter Mary, 7, as well as four turtles, on the south side of Chicago. Next to "participating in general pleasant communication with the aforementioned group," Ellie Sim-



Ellie Simmons both writes and illustrates her books. This illustration shows Mary, changing her clothes!

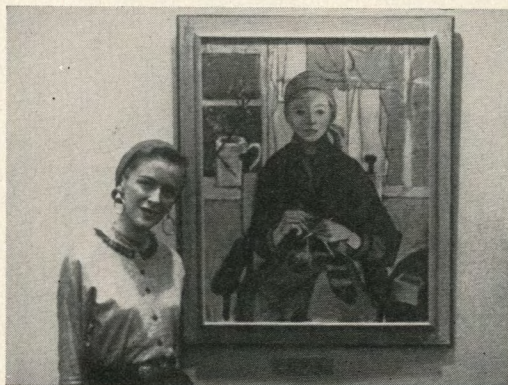
mons likes best to paint, design for the theater, sew, and write.

Ellie's mother is Dorothy Ashby Pownall, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, and her older sister, Dorothy, is also a Beta Omicron Theta.

Ruthie by Rita Eng, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1960, \$3.75.

In telling the story of *Ruthie*, Rita Eng writes about a woman who has always considered her marriage pretty much the ideal and what happens to this woman when she suddenly discovers that her husband is and has been having an affair with her best friend.

To get away from what has become quite a routine life in the suburbs, *Ruthie* decides to have a fling in Chicago and visit an old friend for a few days. Her husband goes along on bus-



Ellie Simmons

iness. In the course of the visit, Ruthie discovers the truth and with hurt pride, she decides to fight fire with fire by calling an old beau. In the end, of course, she goes home with her husband and, presumably, lives happily ever after, if with more insight.

In dealing with the subject of extramarital love, the author seems to be saying it does happen, whether we like to think it does or not. And, when it happens, one must accept this reality and then look for the reasons why.

By far the most enjoyable part of the book is a flashback into the earlier lives of the characters. The author does a fine job of writing about that delightful, if often difficult time, when "young adults" actually border on being adults.

This reader does not think that the author has tried to write a novel of great social significance. She simply enjoys telling a story well.

The Author—Although this is her first novel, Rita Cruttenden Eng, Upsilon, Minnesota, has written numerous stories and articles which have appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Good Housekeeping*, *McCall's*, *Family Circle*, and *Woman's Day*. Also, in 1949, Simon and Schus-



Rita Eng

ter published a children's book she wrote—*When You Were a Baby*. During 1958-1959, she lived in Europe for fourteen months. Most of her time was spent in Austria but she did find time to travel in England, France, Denmark, Norway, Germany, and Switzerland. When she's not busy on a new book or story, she enjoys "cooking, listening to music, reading, and going for long walks—especially in cities." Until recently a resident of Ohio, she and her husband now live in Staten Island, New York.

silhouette



Fitting into this Panhellenic Issue of the magazine is this story of a Theta who was named an "Outstanding Greek Woman."

Cynthia Jane Beadell has deservedly been awarded the title of "Outstanding Greek

Woman" at the University of Kentucky. Also, during her junior year, Cynthia was selected as "Outstanding Woman of the Year."

On campus Cynthia served as secretary of the Student Union Board, vice president of Panhellenic Council, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, secretary-treasurer of the 1960 senior class, vice chairman and chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Committee, biggest campus weekend. She also worked in Women's Administrative Council, WAA, Junior Panhellenic, Student Congress, Judicial Board, Student Faculty Committees for Communicative Improvement and Academic Integrity, and Leadership Conferences.

With all this it is not surprising that Cynthia became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board.

Before graduation in 1960 Cynthia, who comes from Indianapolis, Ind., also served Theta well. She was president of the chapter, scholarship chairman, and on various other committees.

• Lida Williams

Gamma Iota Chapter

Of Strings and Things

a column by

• **Ethel Sabin Smith**

Psi, Wisconsin

"Aspiring kites, like educated men and women, are lost if the string which attaches them to earth is broken." (A column for Theta mothers and grandmothers which the younger generation is permitted to read.)

Some days ago a contemporary of mine said she felt she was now living her third life. In her seventy-some years she has been three persons, each different from the other two. There was her youthful self in a happy home with pots of gold at the foot of each rainbow. There was her mature self centered in her own home, moving with satisfaction and some little prestige among friends and colleagues, ambitious for her children, proud of her city, delighting in the goodness of life. Now she is a grandmother. She feels she is living a third life. Children and grandchildren surround her, but those in her life whom she has lost, including her two former selves, seem at times more real to her than the present. Happily, however, with each loss she has sturdily re-directed her abundant interest and energy into new avenues.

My friend is not unique. She is typical of all of us, who within one life must play various roles. On a recent trip to the Orient I met a charming woman, who in late middle age, presented a highly integrated but many sided self, because of the rare skill with which she blended her roles. She was born and educated in the middle west of America, and I have a feeling she might easily have been elected the typical American woman B.A. of her year if such a contest had been held. Following graduation

from college, she worked under the auspices of the YWCA for a number of years in Japan. She was teacher, social worker, friend, to hundreds of Japanese women eager to know our American way of life. While in Japan she met a distinguished Swedish geologist on vacation from a scientific project in the dreadful Gobi Desert. They fell in love and married and then began her life as the wife of a professor at the University of Upsala.

When I met her she was returning, as a widow, to renew acquaintance with her many Japanese friends. They met with tears of affection. She kept dual citizenship in both Sweden and the United States. Her son was serving in the Swedish navy, her nephews were in the army of the USA. She might easily have been torn in her interests and her loves, but instead she was comprehensive. She was equally at home in her native land, in her adopted land, which was her son's native land, and in the land where toiling together she had made friends. To each she was an ambassador for the others.

Perhaps, it is finally only in the lives of individuals that nations can be completely united. And whether this is done in actuality, as in my friend's case, or only imaginatively through study and understanding matters little. But the fact of union does matter, and no educated woman is worthy of her degree if she fails to pick up the challenge. Our century has thrown it at her feet, even as it has thrown it at the feet of the men in her family.

We Welcome

These new Alumnae Clubs:

Ardmore, Okla.—president, Mrs. Clifford Lorentzen

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—president, Mrs. Harrison Olney, Cocoa, Fla.

Midland, Mich.—president, Mrs. Myron A. Frank

New Names, Old Faces:

Richland Area, Wash., Club to Tri-City, Wash.

Bryan, Tex., Club to Bryan-Navasota, Tex.



Ohio Wesleyan Thetas built their new house at the old location.

Here's Housing

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

Gamma Deuteron has built an entirely new house at the old location! (We sold the old house which was moved to another part of town.) We do not live in the house, but we meet here for such things as teas, studying, rush parties, class dinners, entertaining dates and dances. There is also a complete housemother's suite on the second floor, in addition to the guest room.

The architecture is along Williamsburg lines and the exterior is old pink brick. The same color scheme is carried throughout all the rooms. The spacious entrance hall is floored in beige tile; the formal and informal living rooms on either side of the entrance hall and the curved

stairs at the end of the hall also are carpeted in beige. The furniture and drapes bring out beiges, carnival reds, and turquoise.

The center of attraction in our formal living room is an imposing fireplace of marble and light wood. Over the fireplace, which is enhanced by special lighting effects, are recessed our highly prized and unique Chinese plaques acquired from missionaries who were former owners of the old house. Our informal living room is used for studying, watching television, listening to the hi-fi, and playing bridge. One whole wall of this room is composed of bookcases, in the center of which is a trophy case. The kitchen is inviting with its copper and hood light fixtures and natural woodwork. It is a model of convenience.

We are particularly proud of our huge lower level which includes the chapter room, a recreation room, the president's office, and storage rooms. One wall of the chapter room is glass with a sliding panel which opens into a patio. The lower level is arranged so that the wall between the recreation room and the chapter room can be opened to enable us to use the entire space for dancing.

The house was ready *just* in time for a most successful rush period; was dedicated November 5, 1960. We are greatly indebted to many alums, including the following members of the House Corporation, all of Gamma Deuteron, for whom this was a dream come true: Janice Richardson Schmuck, Ernestine Biddle Miller, Harriet Skidmore Blair, Alice Hilty Waddell, Betty Carl

Tradition makes Chinese plaques in new Ohio Wesleyan living room important carry-overs from the old house.



Bartram, Martha Huston Reiff, Joyce Sandbo Shisler, Anne Mendenhall Dennison, Dorothy Seiller Leighninger, Marion Mills Fulton.

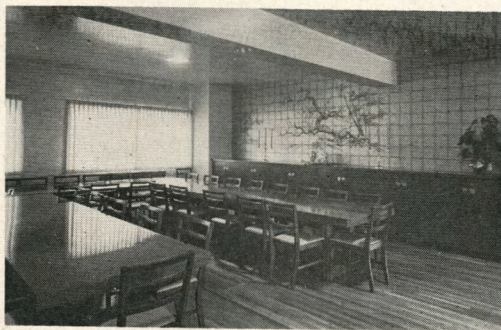
• Judie Francis

Nevada (Beta Mu)

The Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Nevada is now living in what is described in their recent alumnae newsletter as a house that "has surpassed our fondest expectations in decor, practicality, and comfort, thanks to the alums, Mothers' Club, and especially the board of directors of the House Corporation."

The need for enlarging the house at 863 N. Sierra was of long standing and work has been going forward to make the financing possible since 1956. Sparked by a \$2,000.00 check of confidence from the active chapter, the alumnae bent every effort to pay off the final mortgage on the old house and raise the necessary funds to establish the backlog necessary to make the new addition possible. The bid for construction was let on July 13, 1959; the chapter moved "back" in March 1960. In the interim fifteen of the girls lived at a temporary Theta house at 20 Keegan Circle in Reno; others found haven in the homes of Reno Thetas.

What did the active Thetas find when they moved "back"? A temperature controlled ski storage room, an upstairs sundeck, and a landscaped patio are luxury items to exclaim over in the new house. But on the more practical side the house also has a date room, an enlarged dining room, a new chapter room, new house-mother's quarters, numerous bedrooms, a modernized kitchen, and a formal closet. The remodeling of the inside and the new addition were designed by architect Edward Parsons.



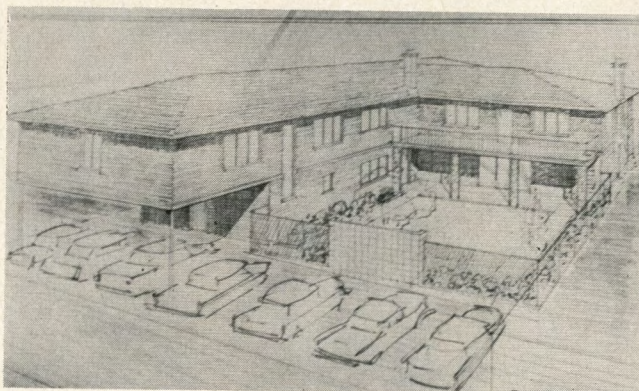
A much appreciated feature of the newly enlarged and remodeled Theta house at Nevada is a larger dining room.

Not only was the house remodeled, but it was also completely redecorated and refurnished downstairs, partially so upstairs. In addition the House Corporation, encouraged by the fine cooperation received, has undertaken a five year decorating plan, under the direction of Pauline Dick Lively, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, a former CDP in Theta, who has also just completed the interior decoration of the San Jose State Theta house.

Says Berry McAnally Freitag, Beta Mu, outgoing House Corporation president, "There is not room to thank individually all those who have helped. Our particular thanks go to Ina Mae Winters Wilson, Beta Mu, the building chairman, the directors, the building committee, the alumnae chapter, the Mothers' Club, our district presidents and national housing and financial officers, and most of all to our actives, who through all these problems of building, kept their Theta standards high."

• Kittie Kerr
• Linda Young

Herewith the architect's drawing of the proposed plans to enlarge the Theta house at the University of Nevada. This is the back of the house, showing the new car port and the planned patio. The remodeling was completed in March 1960.





Theta Queens



Miss University of Idaho
Georganne McDowell, *Idaho*



First Delta Upsilon "Honey"
Carole Miller, *Vancouver*

Miss Young Democrat
Jane Nickolisen,
South Dakota



Miss SUI
Jo Whitford, *Iowa*

Miss Dakota
Martha Clark, *South Dakota*





Idaho
Homecoming Princess
Shirley Mitchell



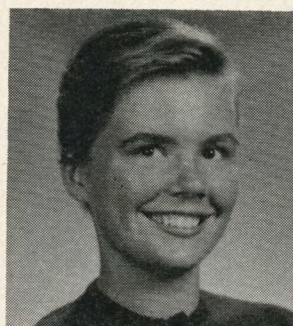
Snoball Princess
Sydney Collings



Sigma Chi's
Miss Modern Venus
Nan Heston, *Georgia*



Miss Typical
Freshman Girl
Bobbi Mathers, *Hanover*



Sigma Chi
Derby Day Queen
Jan Green, *Hanover*

Band Sponsor
Penny Hepp, *Cincinnati*



Miss Wool of America
1960-1961
Patti Jo Shaw,
Montana State





Miss Massachusetts
1960-1961
(Miss Universe Pageant)
Barbara Feldman,
Massachusetts
Among 15 finalists



Dolphin Queen
Lyn Sears, Iowa



Military Queen
President, Angel Flight
Joan Johnson, Arizona

silhouette



A Theta Phi Beta Kappa member is spending 1960-1961 at the University of Geneva, Switzerland on a scholarship administered by the University, the Committee of the Swiss-American

Student Exchange, and the Institute of International Education.

She is Joyce Miller, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, who plans a career in the field of international relations. Graduating from Ohio Wesleyan in 1959 she has completed her work for a master's degree in Christianity and politics at Duke University, where she worked on a Lilly Fellowship. At the University of Geneva she is in the Graduate Institute of International Studies, and is studying international politics, international law, international economics. She is also doing personal research concerning the influence of private interest groups, especially religious groups, upon the formation of public international law. She is doing her work in French.

Joyce makes her home with a Swiss family and spent Christmas with the German family with whom she lived during the summer of 1958 when she was a "community ambassador" to Germany under an Experiment in International Living project.

• Dorothy Crates Long

Introducing

College President, District XII—Dorothy Whitehurst Heard. Thirty-four years in the same Theta Alumnae Chapter—Houston—makes something of a record. Has held practically every job available from president down (or up?) . . . When an active at Alpha Theta, Texas, was house manager, got stuck with planning meals, running house when chaperone departed. Says to this day those Texas Thetas *still* don't like the tuna fish she fed them (she liked it) . . . Was Phi Beta Kappa, since marriage taught H.S. Spanish, then has done "the usual" meaning PTA, Girl Scouts, Garden Club, church work. Is current president of Houston PEO, vice president of State Medical Auxiliary . . . Has Theta daughter, Alpha Theta chapter, too; son taking pre-med at Rice University; surgeon husband . . . Feels this Theta district job will give her chance to repay Theta for what fraternity membership has meant.



Dorothy Whitehurst Heard



Patricia Fowell Pratt

Alumnae President, District IV, Patricia Fowell Pratt. Held first president's job when served as head of her Theta chapter, Lambda, Vermont. Later wielded the gavel for the Hartford Alumnae Chapter. Is currently Advisory Board chairman for Connecticut, Gamma Zeta . . . Was college psychology major, did personnel work and part-time teaching in University of Hartford Evening Division; also edited a company magazine; by own description, was a "sort of jack-of-all-trades!" . . . Retired from jack-of-all-trading when Judith Anne, now 9, and Cynthia May, now 4, intervened, got her interested in Newington Child Study Club—and politics. Works with Meals-on-Wheels, also, delivering hot meals to shut-ins . . . Husband is Phi Gamma Delta, publicity manager of Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Conn. . . . Now will use her psychology on alum Thetas in her area.

Theta Lips Are Smiling

- Ever been jinxed? Thetas as Idaho think they either put the hex on the Betas, or the Betas put a hex on them! Thetas *plus* Betas making a Homecoming float, participating in the spring Song Fest only placed third. But working alone, Thetas *and* Betas each placed first in Homecoming decorations!
- Pennsylvania Thetas thought they were jinxed, too, when they were told by a straight-faced Theta that they did *not* get the Hexagon award for the most outstanding sorority on campus. (Hexagon has no relation to "hex"; it's a men's honor society!) But after everyone had solemnly decided to do better next year, the straight-faced Theta

about-faced, told the jubilant chapter the jinx was off; they had indeed won!

- Jinxed Thetas at Colorado had to trade places with the waiters at their house. Waiters got to choose who they wanted to wait on them, demanded cushions on chairs (got them), crowns for their heads (got them), big cigars (smoked them), were waited on hand and foot.
- Finally, the Phi Gams put the jinx on DePauw Thetas one snowy night. Building a snow wall five feet by three feet the Phi Gams saw to it that no one, but no one, could get out of the snow barricaded front door. (We never heard how the Thetas got out of that one; they may still be in there, for all we know.)

To Act as a Friend

• Kay Pulley

Sally Rorer Martin is like cream. She just naturally rises to the top!

After being graduated from the University of Oregon, Alpha Xi, she did some traveling abroad and promptly discovered that neither she nor anyone else really knew how to plan a compact and appropriate travel wardrobe. Characteristically, she gave the problem serious study and then talked herself into every woman's dream type of job with Bonwit Teller of New York. As their Sally Dickason Travel Fashion Advisor she became the nearest thing to perpetual motion outside the field of science. While traveling about the world giving Teller-sponsored fashion shows to homesick compatriots living abroad, she collected information about suitable travel apparel which she brought back to New York for prospective globe-trotters. During one pause in this delightful whirl she organized a good will fashion tour to South America for the New York World's Fair.

With her wealth of fashion background, she next became associate merchandise editor on *Harper's Bazaar*, and later went west as fashion editor of the *California Stylist*, a trade magazine.

Her marriage to Horace E. Martin brought an end to her active business career, and she was then free to devote time and energy to community service. Fortunately, it was just at this time that Sally Martin and the Assistance League found each other.

The Assistance League of Southern California was founded in Los Angeles by Mrs. Hancock Banning in 1919. The National Assistance League, an outgrowth of the success of this chapter, was started in 1935, co-founded by Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin, a Theta from Phi, Stanford. To date there are 25 chapters and several groups working toward probationary status with interested inquiries from cities across the nation. The Assistance League is unique in that there is no age limit to the invitational membership, and each chapter must administer and control at least one philanthropic project which is determined after careful analysis of community need.



Sally Rorer Martin

Sally became coordinator for the founder chapter's Assistance League Juniors (daughters of members) with a program combining the teaching of philanthropy and a course in fashion and self-improvement. Soon she was asked to take on the vital job of vice president in charge of ways and means. During her term of office she inaugurated the successful Black and White Ball, which has served since as a major fund raising project and an outstanding social event in the Los Angeles area.

In October 1959 Sally started her two-year term as president of the National Assistance League. On the National Board is another Theta, Rita Fleming Kimble from Beta Eta, Pennsylvania. The challenges of the job are many in administering its countless expansion activities. These include traveling to many chapters.

Sally meets, talks with people, collects ideas, plans for coast-to-coast chapters.

The reward of the job is the knowledge that through the affiliation of National Assistance League, communities are serving the less fortunate of all ages. To name but a few of the projects, there are day nurseries, boys' and girls' clubs, programs to aid the blind and deaf, hospital equipment and children's clothing supply centers, toy loans, and senior citizens' services.

Share Your Mobility

• Maribel Savage Reynolds

Cleveland Alumnae Chapter



Horizontal and vertical editors

Former ballet dancer Elizabeth Twistington Higgins, lying paralyzed in Kent, England, considers Gini Wilson Laurie, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a most important person. So does Ian Bompas of Nairobi, Africa, and Ake Humohr in Sweden. These are three in Gini's international circle of bed-bound, paralyzed friends.

Gini and her friend, Sue Williams, a lovely mother of three and a respiratory paralytic polio victim, edit the *Toomey J. Gazette*, a free quarterly publication for respiratory patients throughout the world. Gini and Sue met when Gini was a volunteer at the Toomey Respirator Center in Cleveland. They sensed the need respiratory patients have to communicate with one another, and the *Gazette* was born. The first printing in 1958 of 125 issues has mushroomed to a current 4000 copies going to paralyzed men, women, children, and respiratory centers in 49 foreign countries and our 50 states.

Since polio brought tragedy into her family years ago, Gini has devoted much time to helping polio victims adjust to their new immobile life. In 1959 Gini's work was officially recognized with her selection by the Greater Cleveland Welfare Federation as "Volunteer of the Year." Three hundred civic leaders and fellow volunteers gathered to acclaim her outstanding contribution to respiratory polios.

Businessmen turn pale at their method of financing. "Do you have money for the next issue?" they ask. "No," Gini and Sue say, "but the last issue's paid for and we have faith in the future."

Their most ambitious effort to date, besides publishing the *Gazette*, was sponsoring a unique art show last spring called The International Exhibition of Paralyzed Artists. The exhibitors had one thing in common: all had lost the use

of their hands. The 400 paintings shown were done with brushes held in teeth or toes, or with brushes attached to headbands. The show was a great success in Cleveland, and is now on a nationwide tour. All receipts go to the artists. There is now a dedicated group of volunteers assisting the two friends with the *Gazette* and projects such as the art show.

Gini and her husband's activities stretch from their backyard, which is the scene of many gay outings for polio patients (electric wire around their yard makes it possible for patients to picnic and still use respirators), to the thousands of paralyzed people at home and abroad who eagerly await the *Toomey Gazette*. The circulation constantly increases as doctors, therapists, respiratory centers, and other polios send in names to add to the mailing list, along with small contributions to keep the *Gazette* going and growing. A young man recently wrote to the *Gazette* "We respos must have friends to survive." Another Theta, Joan Howell Kerber, Psi, Wisconsin, is an artist for the *Gazette*.

Gini thinks she's too busy to be a good Theta. We think she makes the words from 13th Corinthians come to life "So faith, hope, love abide, these three, but the greatest of these is love."

You can share your blessed mobility. So says Gini Laurie. With all the extra care that is necessary for the polio victim, no one person can do it all. There are always great blanks in the creative, intellectual, and subtle departments of living that you can fill.

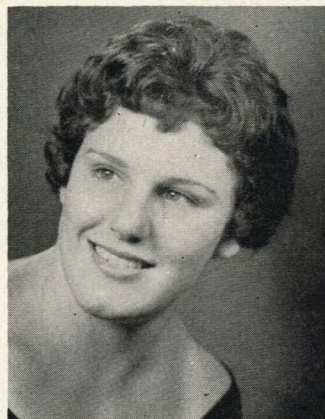
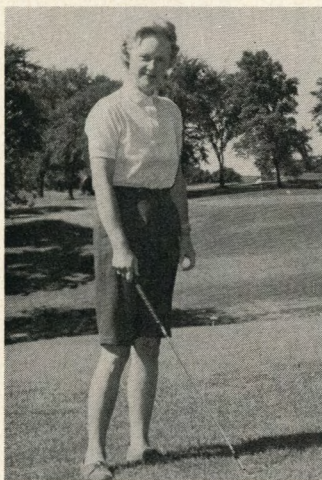
If there is a respiratory polio in your neighborhood, Gini points out that your possibilities of usefulness are limited only by your free time and imagination. Or write T. J. G., Box 149, Chagrin Falls, O., for a polio victim to adopt."

Twine for the Kite

Ever meet Theta's magazine chairman, **Charlie Fenton Clarke**, Alpha Xi, Oregon? If you have you know that engaging smile, those twinkly blue eyes, that friendly manner and you know why the folks at the University of California, Berkeley, paid such tribute to her when she retired recently from her thirty-six-year job in the Athletic Dept. and as building manager of Stephens Union there. Besides that, Charlie (she was named for her father who died two weeks before her birth) does well any job she sets out to do. She has been a Theta DP, also Grand Alumnae Secretary, and keeps on breaking records as head of the Magazine Agency (she's not retiring from it, thank goodness). UC folks gave a luncheon for Charlie at which President Clark Kerr, among others, paid tribute to her. The newspapers came out with stories, and we like the comment in the *Daily Californian* which says, "Though a busy woman she always finds time. . . ."

An outstanding golfer, wife of a golf professional of Freeport, Ill., and mother of two golfing sons, is **Clara Landschulz Rubendall**,

Clara Landschulz Rubendall



Shirley Stobbs

Psi, Wisconsin. Articles about her recently appeared in the *National Golfer* and in *Golfdom*, written by another Theta, Elisabeth Johnston Yager, Beta, Indiana, feature writer for the *Freeport Journal Standard*. As a member of the Illinois delegation to the White House Conference for Youth in 1960, Clara Rubendall was particularly interested in being sure golf was mentioned in the recommendations for the use of leisure time.

Another Theta athlete, this time a college girl, is **Shirley Stobbs** of Miami Shores, Florida, a member of Delta Zeta, Emory. As a member of the 1960 American Olympic swimming squad, Shirley received a gold medal for her contribution on the girls' victorious 400-meter free-style relay team. In this event she swam the fastest 100 meters of her career.

A top person in a top job is the record of **Mary Louise Larmore Field**, Gamma, Butler, who is serving as president of the Cleveland Employment Services Association for 1961. She started her career in department store work in Indiana, was a WAVE officer during World War II, has been active in the private placement

field for ten years, opening her own service three years ago. The Association she heads represents 45 private employment services.

The best Christmas present possible was received by three Thetas at the 1960 Christmas luncheon of the Palm Beaches-Lake Worth Theta Alumnae Club. Fifty-year-certificates were awarded to (see picture next column) l. to r., **Lenore Ford Jones**, Alpha, DePauw, initiated 1907; **Helen Stearns Nelson**, Iota, Cornell, 1904; and **Naomi Randel Cook**, Alpha, 1910.

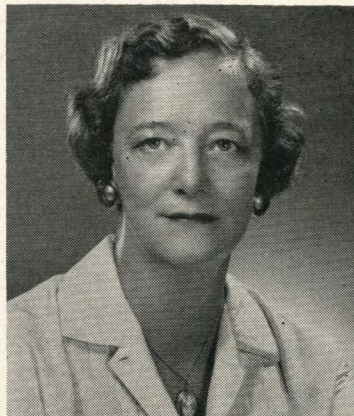
As we've often said, Thetas get around! The latest to report her peregrinations is **Rachel Stuart Schumacher**, Beta, Indiana, Indianapolis H.S. teacher, who is shown (opposite column) admiring the Diego Rivera mural in the lobby of the Del Prado Hotel, Mexico City.

She has worked her own way completely through college. She has won top scholarship honors and was one of six named to the Women's Honor Organization, equivalent to Mortar Board. She was president of WAA. She's a beauty queen and an able athlete. Now she is married and keeps house for her husband. "She" is **Carrie Nell Moye Thompson**, Delta Zeta, Emory, senior, active in Theta too, the subject of an admiring article in the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Anne Pelizzoni, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, junior biology major, is spending the spring semester of 1961 at the Argonne National Laboratory in a pioneer Argonne Semester Program.

A Theta freshman at Lawrence, Alpha Psi, was written up recently in the *Appleton Post-Crescent* because of her career as a child-prodigy pianist at the age of four. **Marles Noie** was under contract for a year to MGM, appeared in a movie with Margaret O'Brien, made numerous radio and TV appearances, and then "retired" because of the movie depression.

Two Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, seniors are known as the "Theta Twins." **Jerry Ann Lewis** and **B. J. Haigler** both made Mortar Board, are in *Who's Who*; Jerry is president of AWS, B. J. is treasurer. Jerry is the "Ideal School Marm," B. J. is "Business Queen." Both serve on their respective college student councils, are major officers in Theta.



Mary Louise Larmore Field,
head of employment association



Two DePauw Thetas (left and right) and one from Cornell (in the middle) who were presented with their fifty-year-certificates at Palm Beaches-Lake Worth meeting.



Rachel Stuart Schumacher, Beta, Indiana,
admires a Diego Rivera mural in Mexico City.



over the desktop

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that this Panhellenic Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE is the first in our history. Of course we can't be completely sure, not without going down to our basement-turned-file-room and searching through the boxes of the first volumes stored there.

Which reminds us that, true to the spirit of hospitality, we should invite you to visit us in our bedroom-turned office or to go through our "up-to-date" File Room (the caps are merited, believe me) in the basement. Our File Room is indeed a step above the garage-turned-file-room used by our predecessor, Mary Ellen Parr, and no doubt *our* successor will manage to go a step higher and perhaps have a closet-turned-file-room.

But we do very well, thank you, and all files are kept safe, and warm, and dry, as we also try to keep ourselves except on those days when we perspire profusely working against time getting the magazine to press . . . when just the right word for that headline won't drop out of our subconscious . . . or when we have to go bake a pie for dinner instead of sitting and waiting—and waiting—for inspiration to come. (It usually comes just as we are ready to flute the crust, and floury hands and all we have to run and with a floury pencil, on a floury-dotted paper, we write IT down.)

But back to our Panhellenic Issue. We feel that this idea of Ellen Hofstead's—our able and beloved NPC delegate—is about the best ever and we are proud to present so much about our fellow Greeks and the place we play in what we have called Greeks-United.

We feel that this Panhellenic Issue fits in, too, with our new purposes—to give the Theta Magazine a "new look" and to give Thetas pause for thought about their role as educated women in our troubled world. Anent these purposes we have written a number of letters to Theta Deans of Women asking for their advice and comments. That we are approaching a problem forthrightly that many others too think important seems indicated by this response from one of our Deans, Pauline A. Parish, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, of the University of Colorado, who replied in part, "I discussed your letter at some length with my staff last week and we all cheer the approach you are taking. The concept of discussing in a fraternity magazine important questions facing today's college woman is admirable and one which I think all fraternities should undertake. Not only does it reach the students in college, but the alumnae who are raising families or who are working in other capacities with young women. The problems of today cannot be solved by colleges alone, but it will take a united effort by the family, educational institutions, and other related groups such as fraternities."

To return to Panhellenic, perhaps, too, we can feel we are putting into action the last section of The Panhellenic Creed which says, "WE THE FRATERNITY WOMEN of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privilege but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1960. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

P.S. The name of the Theta on the front cover, is Jolly Ann Sachs Seyster, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle. She's second from the left and was also her state's Apple Blossom Queen, 1956. . . . The girls who posed for Photog—Fran Beckemeyer, Gamma Delta, Georgia, on page two are Delta Zeta, Emory, president Pat Carter with Betsy Chamberlain taking notes.

Campus Shortie Notes ● ● ●



Panhellenic Issue

Twenty-one minds with but a single thought! The thought is to make Panhellenic stronger and more active; more truly representative of the goals and objectives of Greek women.

Thus, Theta Nancy Crandall (center, dark cardigan, plaid skirt), current president of Panhellenic at San Jose State College, conducts a meeting of sorority representatives. Perhaps they are making plans for the annual Panhellenic Dance or the Greek exchange dinners held on this campus. More likely they are talking about community service, searching for an undertaking as successful as their recent Happy Hollow Project when Panhellenic and IFC teamed up to build a playground for San Jose's underprivileged children.

In any case, the Panhellenic council shown here typifies Panhellenic on the eighty-five campuses where Theta has chapters. In the shortie letters which follow, Panhellenic activities are outlined and a new look is taken at what can and is being done in the realm of Greeks—United!

Campus Shortie Notes

Panhellenic's Part

Alberta

At U of A Panhellenic starts the college year off with a "Joe College" dance during Frosh Week. This theme is advertised on campus by members in flapper costumes selling football season tickets. Later Panhel sponsors coffee parties to interest Freshettes in fraternity life. The Wauneita Society, of which every woman student is a member, enjoys the support of Panhel in all its activities.

Socially and academically Panhellenic's high standards are felt through its co-sponsoring of Club 61 dance, Song Fest, and the scholarship trophies.

Our objectives are kept before the student body through our newspaper and the Panhellenic panel discussion that acquaints students with all phases of fraternity life.

Donna-Jean Wilkie

Panhel Activities

Albion

Pi chapter's two Panhellenic representatives aid the Council through their cooperation, help with various Panhel programs, and with their evaluations of rushing procedures. To promote a good Panhellenic spirit among the various sororities at Albion, the Council sponsors an annual Panhel dance and also subscribes to the Foster Parents' Plan.

High standards in all areas of campus life are promoted by the Panhel Council through its emphasis on high scholarship among all sororities and on group and individual participation in various campus activities.

Diane Nevergold

Nights at the Roundtable

Allegheny

To better foster the spirit of open discussion through our Panhellenic Council, a roundtable was organized consisting of sorority presidents, rush chairmen, and senior Panhel representatives. This group originated because of questionable pre-rush activities. Suggestions resulting from extensive discussions were combined into

Honor Roll

Letters were in good shape, mostly came in on time, mostly adhered to the subject matter assigned: Panhellenic. However, two editors were evidently wool-gathering; two letters are omitted because they do not tell of campus Panhellenic activity. And thirteen editors were not merely wool-gathering; they weren't gathering anything but ignominy for *their* chapters; they didn't send in letters.

Nine editors win special commendation. *Two* hoorays for Alberta, whose editor, Donna-Jean Wilkie, sent in the one letter that followed every rule. One hooray each for these editors: Nancy Tull, Carnegie; Penny Naylor, Georgia; Judith Walsh, Massachusetts; Carol Moore, Michigan; Diane McIntyre, Missouri; Nancy Carroll, Nebraska; Gloria Seddelmeyer, Marcia Hanf, Purdue; Charlene Chandler, Texas Tech.

Early bird chapters, letters arriving first:

1. New Mexico
2. DePauw
3. Emory, Pittsburgh (*tie*)
4. Idaho, North Dakota (*tie*)
5. Colorado College, Minnesota, Nebraska, Southern Methodist (*tie*)

You may not agree with us . . . but . . . we think these three editors wrote especially well and gave interpretation to the purposes for which this Panhellenic section was set up: Diane McGonigle, Connecticut; Judy Howie, Michigan State; Betty Dahm, North Dakota State.

As for titles, we liked these: Nancy Kinser of Kansas with her "Greek Week Prevents Weak Greeks"; Janet Porter of Allegheny with her "Nights at the Roundtable"; Jean Trimble of Iowa with her "A's and Acquaintances."

Finally, *several* hoorays for all you cooperative editors. *This* editor says "Thanks!"

several general policies which were then accepted by each sorority. Panhel's action in bringing this problem into open consideration prevented the necessity of establishing strict rules regarding the association of sorority women with freshmen before rush and thus reinforced the feeling of mutual trust between sororities. The roundtable meets periodically to air matters which otherwise would remain as tension-causing undercurrents so destructive to harmonious Panhel relations.

Janet Porter

New Activities in Panhel

Arizona

Our chapter has been active in revising the Panhellenic constitution to follow more closely the national Panhellenic constitution. We have been active in enforcing summer rushing rules also.

Panhellenic on our campus has been mainly concerned with rush and rush rules in previous years. However, this year we have revised our program to include scholarships, standards, and fraternity education. Panhellenic is having meetings with the standards chairmen of all the houses, and discussing specific problems as well as general standards.

Theta Joan Johnson is chairman of the Panhellenic standards committee.

Carole Rohde

Getting to Know You

Auburn

"I enjoyed talking with you" seems to be the inevitable tongue-twisted result of the frenzied period known as Greek Week on the Auburn University campus. The week, sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, is held for the purpose of promoting better inter-Greek understanding. Each evening is occupied with exchange dinners and panel discussions.

The panels for each officer provide a chance to see the organization of other Greek groups and to exchange ideas for improving officer efficiency. The dinners give a relaxed, informal atmosphere for becoming better acquainted with those outside your own group.

The week culminates with the awarding of



Open discussion, particularly about rush, is the order of the day when this roundtable group meets at Allegheny. Set up as a special entity operating under the Panhellenic Council, those representatives who made it for the picture are, l. to r., Alpha Xi Delta, Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta, Alpha Chi; Meg Akers, Alpha Xi Delta and Panhel president; Theta, Alpha Chi, Kappa.

scholarship trophies at the Panhellenic banquet and with the selection of the Greek Goddess at the IFC dance.

Helen Neisler

Beloit's Boosters

Beloit

The friendly spirit existing between the sororities at Beloit was demonstrated at a party that Panhellenic sponsored when our chapter moved into its new house.

On the more serious side, Panhellenic publishes a booklet of information about the five sororities on campus for the new students. Before rush it plans a panel discussion to explain some of the functions of Greek groups.

During the year, there is a tutoring service sponsored by the sororities for all women. Also, in its attempt to promote understanding between groups, Panhellenic holds a workshop where discussions are held for the exchange of ideas to better the Greek system at Beloit.

Pat Mason

A Home in Vancouver

British Columbia

After several years of waiting and planning, the Greek letter girls in Vancouver now have a place to call their own. Being unable, because of University regulations, to have sorority houses on campus, we have proudly overcome

our difficulties in the building of our Panhellenic House. This is actually a large apartment building in which each of the nine sororities has a suite, consisting of a large living room and kitchen. The "House" was opened officially on November 18, 1960 but has been in use unofficially since June 15.

Vera Johnson

Love Thy Neighbor

Butler

This year, Panhellenic felt that something more should be done to promote better inter-sorority relations on campus.

Since sororities at Butler never before have been enthusiastic about Homecoming house decorations, Panhel decided that sponsoring such a project could help in attaining their goal. The new pledges were made responsible for these decorations, but given certain limitations. They had a budget of \$10.00 per house, and a time limit of three hours. Work began at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the game. At 10:30 a.m. actives came out to sing their congratulations to the pledges, and proceeded en masse to the pre-game festivities. We were not only Thetas, Kappas, and Pi Phis; we were college women with a common bond . . . working together.

By the way, our Panhellenic president this year is Dee Williams, a Theta.

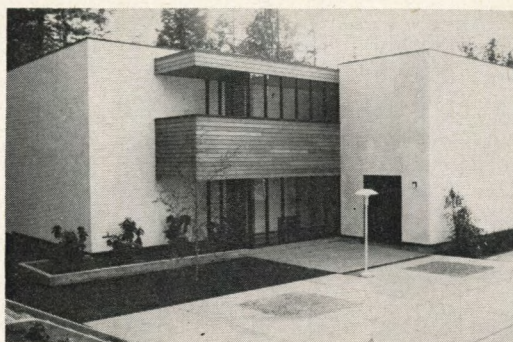
Mary Kay Schuck

Girl of the Year

California-Berkeley

Kappa Alpha Thetas on the University of California campus have every reason to be proud of their house president, Joan Murman, recently named the Panhellenic Girl of the Year. Such an honor is bestowed on the most outstanding girl in the Greek system in grade average, Panhellenic activities, house activities, and campus activities. In the past three years Joanie has quite successfully maintained this busy schedule. She has balanced her 3.3 average with both social life and services for others. From the names of the girls submitted from the twenty-two houses one final name is selected by a committee which includes the president of Panhellenic and a representative of the Dean's office.

Jan McDonell



Front View, British Columbia Panhellenic House.
Each sorority has a living room-kitchen suite.

Non versus Org.

California-Los Angeles

One of the growing concerns of fraternity members today at UCLA is the attitude of some regarding the whole fraternity system as a meaningless tradition. The criticism evoked by these individuals should create in us, as members of Theta, the acceptance of this challenge as a responsibility for us to overcome and rise above. We can do this by better defining and projecting the true character and role of a fraternity and how it reacts on the person participating in its membership. This, then, is one of Beta Xi's important goals this year—to be able to more accurately communicate these ideas to others and to stimulate the same response from houses on campus.

Sandra Pheasant

Meet the Greeks

Carnegie

One of our most valuable Panhellenic functions is the sponsorship of two "Meet the Greeks" parties each fall. These parties are pre-rush functions to which all freshmen and transfer women are invited for a two-hour social get-together with ten representatives of each sorority. They give both the rushees and sorority women a chance to meet one another. They are also a cooperative effort on the part of all the sororities to ease the difficulty in securing information for recommendations because each rushee fills out a card with her name, address, high school, and activities. A real help for hurried recommendations chairmen!

Nancy Tull



Back view, British Columbia Panhellenic House.
The "House" was officially opened in November.

Cultural Committee

Cincinnati

The year began with the usual trophy races—floats, beauty queens, contests, and campaigns. However, during the annual weekend conference for all Greek presidents, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic, a question was raised concerning the merit of the activities sponsored by the Greeks. The outcome was a realization that an over-emphasis was consistently being placed on the non-cultural activities of the campus.

As a result, Panhellenic proceeded to form a Cultural Committee. This committee is making available reduced student rates for Greeks who wish to attend the symphony, current Broadway shows, local professional theatre groups, and other similar programs to be found in the Cincinnati area. It is also their intention to schedule seminars conducted by leaders in contemporary thought.

Mary Jane Gadfield

Getting Under Way

College of the Pacific

Because of the fact that the three sororities on C.O.P.'s campus are fairly new to national, the Panhellenic Council has been primarily interested with the developing and writing of a new constitution.

Theta began the semester with true Panhellenic spirit by having a casual dance at the house. The dance was open to all Greeks on campus. A good time was had by all who attended.

Halloween evening offered the perfect opportunity for Thetas to organize a sorority cir-

cle sing. The sororities, once gathered together, journeyed to fraternity circle to serenade.

C.O.P. Thetas will be looking forward to the Panhellenic workshop in the spring.

Edith Barker

Rush!

Colorado

This year Panhellenic has instituted a new rush system designed to enable us to have better parties and meet more girls. Of course this new system was not without problems. Our Panhellenic delegate spent a great deal of time rushing between the house and the Panhellenic office on official business. This was not the only time, however, that we had a delegate rushing to and fro, because we worked very closely with Panhellenic in setting up this rush week. With the first try being successful, in spite of problems, we hope next year's will be still better!

Kathleen McGraw

Greek Week

Colorado College

The second annual Greek Week celebration proved to be doubly successful as the Greeks entertained for almost a week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were set aside for exchange dinners and discussions. Thursday was highlighted by guest speakers discussing "Greeks and College Life." Friday night a jam session was held and Saturday began with breakfasts given by the five sororities. The afternoon got underway with competitive games of which the chariot race was the most outstanding. The climax of the week-long celebration was an all-school dance.

Lynne Vincent

Greek Spirit

Colorado State

Inter-sorority relations are friendly on CSU's campus. Although the individual houses are strong, western friendliness and a well organized Panhellenic contribute to produce good will and cooperation between the nine national sororities.

Friendships and understanding are promoted through several Panhellenic activities. Each

week Panhellenic meets at one of the houses for dinner; two girls from that sorority then go to each of the others' for dinner.

Greek weekend provides an opportunity for all the Greeks to work for a common purpose as they plan activities which permit non-Greeks to see Greek life through open houses, discussions, and a talent show.

Susan McCarty

Sorority Spark

Connecticut

Gamma Zeta's representatives to Panhellenic have helped to spark our sorority system. Jackie Hooker, junior representative, was in charge of summer rush parties which inform entering freshmen of the function a sorority fills on campus. Senior representative, Meredith Arthur, in a counseling capacity, helped with fall rush.

Panhellenic actively illustrates Greek spirit in its dealings with non-Greek groups. An outstanding example is Greek Week in which Greeks clean up the campus and illustrate a working Greek spirit to the community.

Promoting high scholastic and social standards is another aim of Panhellenic. The Greek women, scholastically above the campus average, indicate the serious aspect of Greek life.

The student's primary duty is to the university. Panhellenic stresses the importance of scholarship and secondarily the social fraternity aspect. These elements contribute to the individual and the university.

Diane McGonigle

Hellenic Happenings

Denison

Panhellenic on the Denison campus is quite an active organization since such a large percentage of the women are affiliated. It begins its activity in the fall during rush. At this time the presidents of Panhellenic and the Independent organization explain to the freshmen the place of sororities on this campus and their potentiality in a student's life.

Activity is continued throughout the year with all groups working in close cooperation. This year Panhellenic has undertaken a knitting project. Articles knitted by sorority members will be sent overseas. In the spring of each year

Easter baskets are made, filled and sent to a local orphanage.

A Panhellenic workshop held in spring helps to gather new ideas and promote group spirit. Here all sorority officers, working together, exchange ideas and evaluate the past year's effort.

Ann Butler

Officer Workshops

DePauw

As stated in its constitution the primary purpose of Panhellenic Council is to "compile rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation" of DePauw coeds. In addition to planning and executing all sorority rush programs, the Council started to sponsor officer workshops. These are held primarily in the spring for the benefit of the new officers in each women's living unit although many, such as the pledge trainers' workshop, were carried on throughout the fall semester. By using these workshops as a common meeting ground, Greek and non-Greek living units thoroughly discuss new ideas and problems and maintain better relationships.

Judy Fouts

October Citizens

Duke

In October, Panhellenic Citizenship Month at Duke, Panhellenic activities, in addition to rush, included helping at the League of Women Voters information booth in Durham, for which Theta received recognition from the Panhellenic Council for top participation, and a Homecoming poster competition, in which Theta took second place. Plans have been made for social, cultural, philanthropic, and service projects aimed toward the goals of the revamped Panhellenic program—better organization and greater effectiveness in the community on campus, and in intersorority fellowship. Four Beta Rhos are among the leaders in carrying out the program this year: Carolyn Combs, Sandy Deckert, Anne Fullagar, Susie Gorfain.

Helene Millar

New but Notable

Emory

Emory sororities are not yet two years old;

therefore, Panhellenic has not yet established as many activities as councils of other colleges.

The Council promotes enthusiasm by sponsoring a Panhellenic Sing and several charity drives on competitive bases. Panhellenic trains and instills Panhellenic spirit in pledges through the Junior Panhellenic. The Council maintains a small house where lunches are served bi-weekly for each group.

Emory Panhellenic entertains with a tea for rushees to clarify the objectives of fraternities and a tea to acquaint parents with the fraternity system.

Our chapter feels that the most we can do to aid Panhellenic is to support these projects and to cooperate with its rules.

Michele Lauderbach

"Panhel Panic"

Florida State

Our chapter helps Panhellenic by giving out invitations during rush, assisting with Greek Week, and other Panhel functions.

Any problems that groups may have are aired freely at the meetings. We have exchange dinners, inter-fraternity parties, and Greek Week. Our Panhel doesn't sponsor many activities for they are done individually such as the Sigma Chi Derby, Phi Delt-Alfa Gam Soap Box Derby, and Pike Go Kart races. Panhel stresses scholarship by giving a scholarship trophy. We are also constantly aware of other aims and objectives as stated in the Panhellenic constitution.

Sandy Spence

Strong System

George Washington

The undergraduate school of G.W.U. has a strong Greek system. A united Panhellenic spirit prevails throughout most of the year. A period of disunification enters during rush. The year of activities begins with an IFC-Panhellenic barbecue, then rush. After things have returned to normal, there is a pledge skit competition or "Goat Show" which is put on for the entire university. In the spring we have our Sing and Prom.

At present, we are trying to organize a charity, but as of yet, we have not come up with

anything suitable for all of the groups. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

Ann Kellogg

Panhel's "Help Plans"

Georgia

Sandra Johnson, Gamma Delta's representative to Panhellenic, emphatically states that the Council's most important function is governing rush proceedings. Panhellenic is also responsible for Greek primary candidates, sorority pictures for the *Pandora*, Georgia's annual, selecting one judge for Homecoming displays, and sponsoring a workshop for all old and new sorority officers each spring for idea swaps.

Junior Panhellenic, made up of pledge representatives, promotes relations among pledge classes on campus that last throughout college.

Panhellenic encourages high scholarship, and we Thetas are proud that our chapter was awarded the Panhellenic trophy for 1959-1960!

Penny Naylor

Clean-up

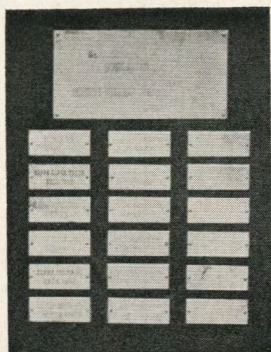
Hanover

This year, Panhellenic sponsored a program to promote cooperation and spirit among Greeks. The project undertaken was to clean up Englishton Park, a Presbyterian-sponsored estate servicing children and old folks.

Early one Saturday afternoon, buses and cars



Emory Thetas participate in Panhellenic Sing on campus where sororities are only about two years old.



This plaque may not look very important to you—but for Greek women at the University of Georgia, winning it for scholastic excellence means a great deal. It is the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy; Kappa Alpha Theta was winner of the award for the entire year, 1959-1960.

took Hanover students to the all-day affair. The improvement session was climaxed by a picnic and dance. Theta's donation? Food and hard work!

Nu Thetas are trying a new project this year. It is a biannual retreat to Englishton. We spent these weekends discussing the various aspects of campus and fraternity life. This affair has been successful in binding us closer in Theta.

Suzie Kercheval

Active Panhellenic

Idaho

To promote good Panhellenic spirit among groups, the sororities at the University of Idaho send a representative and their house president to regular meetings. All issues are voted on by each active chapter and Panhellenic uses these results in making policies. The president is chosen from a different sorority each year.

In promoting high standards, a tray, presented by the Alpha Gamma Deltas, is awarded to the sorority making the greatest improvement in scholarship during the past year.

A Panhellenic tea is given each year for the local graduating high school senior girls to explain what sororities are, their role in college life, and what a sorority can do for the girl.

Nancy Holcomb

Theta Constitutes Panhel

Indiana

The new constitution of Junior Panhellenic, an organization composed of the pledge class

presidents, owes its revision to two active Beta Thetas, Carol De Wees and Phyllis Nita.

Carol, a junior and secretary of the Panhellenic Council, has as her job not only corresponding with Panhel's foster child and circulating information of Panhel activities, but also advising the Junior Panhellenic Council. In this capacity, she works closely with Phyllis, a sophomore, who is president of the Junior Council.

Together they presented the revised constitution and the suggestion of a training program for the explanation of fraternity leadership.

Pam Menke

A's and Acquaintances

Iowa

Our Panhellenic Council annually sponsors a scholarship banquet for all sorority actives and pledges. At this fall dinner, the scholarship cup is presented to the sorority with the highest grade-point average for the preceding year. This banquet provides incentive for higher goals of scholarship for the sororities.

Panhellenic recently sponsored a tea to welcome the three girls who are establishing a new Alpha Phi chapter on our campus this year. The Thetas of Beta Omicron are doing their part to make these girls feel at home by inviting them to our house for dinner.

Jean Trimble

Greek Week Prevents Weak Greeks

Kansas

This year in an effort to promote a good spirit among Greek houses, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are working together on the annual Greek Week which will be held in the spring. The purpose of Greek Week is to promote good standards in all areas of campus life. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are also planning a discussion of Greek life as related to independent living groups. This should not only strengthen our relationship with the independent groups but also with other Greek organizations.

The Greek Week proceeds will go to a philanthropy. There will also be some non-profit project which will help the community. Each Greek will give time through his house.

Nancy Kinser

Helen Dodge Taylor Award

Kentucky

Mrs. William S. Taylor, a very active Theta alumna, was the instigator of the idea of sorority row at the University of Kentucky. Six sororities are indebted to Mrs. Taylor for having new, large, brick houses accommodating forty.

The six sororities, to show their appreciation, started a rotating trophy called the Helen Dodge Taylor Award. This is a Panhellenic spirit trophy presented each year to the sorority showing the most spirit in their chapter, in campus activities, and interest and friendship toward all sororities.

The trophy is awarded by sorority vote. Gamma Iota won it in 1957-1958 and 1958-1959.

Lida Williams

"Panhel" Scene

Maryland

Gamma Mu plays an important role in the functioning of Panhellenic by cooperating with and abiding by Panhellenic decisions; participating in Panhellenic sponsored events; and furnishing many of Panhel's officers, including last year's rush chairman and this year's social chairman. Gamma Mu particularly boasts of Margie Stone, sorority representative to Student Government.

Panhellenic is engaged in a number of activities. Annually, a car-wash is held, the profits of which Panhel donates to Campus Chest, Maryland's charity organization.

Panhellenic Council is an active force, inspiring learning, through the many scholarships they offer.

Other activities, essential to college life—dances, teas, workshops, bridge tournaments, and the newly formed "Wandering Greeks Club" (designed for transfers who find their sorority is not on campus)—are further examples of Maryland's active Panhel.

Kay Voorhees

Gala Greeks

Massachusetts

In order to foster high ideals and standards, Panhellenic Council sponsors a scholarship tea

which is held each year. At this time a scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sorority girl and a sterling silver tray is presented to the sorority with the highest average. This year Gamma Eta won first honors in both categories, Mary Jane Stack being the recipient of the individual award.

Competition and group spirit is displayed at its best at the annual Intersorority Sing and Dramatization contest.

Each spring the Council sponsors Panhellenic workshop. Here the officers from each sorority meet to discuss new methods to accomplish similar aims.

Judith Walsh

Panhellenic Projects

McGill

Panhellenic's influence on the campus as a whole is noteworthy, and its scope is indicated by the fact that approximately nine out of every ten members are leaders in various campus activities. Here at McGill Panhellenic group spirit is promoted through interfraternity debating, participation in sports under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, as well as through numerous other social and academic functions.

Recently our spirit was vividly demonstrated in a concentrated rally to canvass the city of Montreal for the United Appeal. Each Christmas hundreds of underprivileged children eagerly await the party we give in their honor. The honor to be achieved in the field of study is the scholarship cup awarded each year to the fraternity demonstrating the highest academic achievement.

Theta will have the Panhellenic presidency next year.

Mary Jane Whiting

College Quiz Bowl

Miami

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is actively participating in a new fall Greek Week program. The purpose of this Panhellenic activity is to stress the intellectual and cultural achievements of Greek life. An interesting highlight will be the College Quiz Bowl in which fraternities and sororities are paired

with each other in competition for honors in the fields of higher learning. Our two representatives will be matched with two members of Beta Theta Pi. We're all in cheering them on. In furthering the goals of this endeavor our chapter is sponsoring a series of lectures by members of the Miami faculty.

Alas! Author Unknown

Sweet Tooth Tactics

Michigan

This year Panhellenic, along with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Ann Arbor, again rang doorbells to sell candy. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the Ann Arbor parks and recreation centers. It took the place of chapter meeting and all sororities participated.

To promote a good Panhellenic spirit among the sororities we have formed a Sorority Presidents' Council. The Council meets every two weeks in various houses and the twenty-two sorority presidents discuss any problems they might have. This Council has proved to be very helpful here at Michigan.

Carol Moore

Cooperation—Not Rivalry

Michigan State

During Greek Week there is a concentrated effort on the part of Panhellenic to create a congenial spirit between the sororities. This is accomplished in such things as Sorority Sing and the Olympics.

Also held during Greek Week are the various officers' workshops and community projects. The campus is invited to the Greek Feast.

Although Panhellenic has done many things to aid in the cooperation between sororities, we feel this is an area in which there could be improvement. This has been one of Beta Pi's pet projects this term especially in the field of rush. We feel that cooperation instead of rivalry is necessary if the strength of Panhellenic and the Greek system is to be upheld. The ancient Greek city-states learned this lesson too late; let us not repeat history.

Judy Howie

Cultural Growth

Minnesota

Though Greek Week at the University of Minnesota has always been a time to express fraternity spirit and ideals, this year's program will further extend its scope to the entire community. Panhellenic and IFC are combining efforts to provide a fun-filled week whose proceeds will go to the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, opening here in Minneapolis in May of 1962. This theater will establish an all-professional repertory theater company, drawing actors from Broadway, London, and Canada.

Through its active support of Greek Week, Upsilon chapter is fortunate in having an opportunity to bring theater entertainment without equal to the cultural life of the midwest.

Joan Clarey

Rising Spirit

Missouri

Although Missouri University Panhellenic spirit is not as strong as it might be, we feel that we are well on the way to building up a better



4/22nds of the University of Michigan's Sorority Presidents' Council caught at a session just before the holidays. Meeting every two weeks this group hashes over problems, proves adept at solving them. L. to r., presidents of Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

relationship. The Panhellenic files are always open and available to each of our fourteen sororities. Representatives of each group meet regularly to discuss problems, exchange ideas, and promote high standards.

Alpha Mu has held several exchange breakfasts and charity Christmas parties, which have proved beneficial as well as enjoyable.

Realizing that there is need for improvement and working towards this goal, we feel that soon our Panhellenic spirit will rise high.

Diane McIntyre

Top Fashion

Nebraska

Top fashions were featured September 29, 1960 at a Panhellenic style show designed to raise money for the Dean's Emergency Scholarship Fund. The show was held in the Nebraska Student Union ballroom and was sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine and a local department store. The dean of women and one active and alumnae member from each sorority modeled.

October 16-19 was our annual Panhellenic Week. During this time there were three exchange luncheons, in which each sorority sent three delegates to another designated sorority house for lunch. Also there were workshops for the house officers to discuss mutual problems.

Nancy Carroll

Greek Goings On

Nevada

This year, through the cooperation of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, the University of Nevada held its second annual Greek Week. Eight fraternities and four sororities joined forces to strengthen their common goals.

Greek Week featured sorority exchange dinners, followed by a "serenade pickup" where the fraternity men joined the women to go en masse to the opening convocation. The next evening featured a social and briefing period for pledges. A dinner and workshop for officers was also held. The next night was professors' night at all Greek houses. Friday night was highlighted by pledge presents held in each sorority. Saturday brought our own version of the Olympic games on campus. The week was con-

cluded with a banquet and ball, where the Theta's candidate, Joyce Hollenbeck, was crowned goddess.

Linda Young

Campus Clean

Newcomb

The Newcomb Panhellenic has planned a "Pledge Clean-up Day" for the pledges of all sororities to go around the campus in old, shabby clothes and brighten things up. They will leave their seal of brightness by decorating all of the waste containers with loud ribbons and cheerful reminders of the importance of neatness. This promises to be a gay occasion for everyone, because spirit will be promoted, and the pledges will have the opportunity to experience the fun of working together. Everyone is looking forward to the day when our campus will shine through the work of our pledges.

Mary Jane Robertson

Panhellenic Presents

New Mexico

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges were presented formally by Panhellenic on Sunday, October 7, 1960, in the New Mexico Union ballroom.

This year at UNM Panhellenic presented pledges from all seven sororities to the campus in a formal affair. This was a new undertaking and a highly successful one.

Pledges wore cocktail dresses and carried a single red rose. Each girl, presented in alphabetical order, walked to the center of the stage and her name, home town, and affiliation were given.

Theta presented twenty-six pledges this year. Some 170 girls were introduced from the seven sororities on campus.

Fran Gillespie

Pledges Parade

North Dakota

After fall pledging, Panhellenic sponsors a Pledge Presentation Dance at which each sorority introduces its new pledge class. The pledges at first apprehensive about their "coming-out," soon relax and enjoy a wonderful evening.

Panhellenic, realizing the need for high

scholarship, awards a traveling trophy to the sorority with the highest scholastic average each semester. This results in a friendly competition among Greeks and continually keeps their scholarship above the University average.

Helping to bring about better relationships among the sororities is the way in which Panhellenic meets. A dinner meeting is held at one of the houses; that house then sends two girls to each of the other houses for dinner thus allowing everyone to become better acquainted.

Marlys Smith

Panhellenic Fever

North Dakota State

North Dakota Thetas are proud to have this year's Panhellenic president wearing a kite. Phyllis Gill, a Home Economics senior, is the girl who coordinates Panhellenic activities.

Speaking of activities, Panhellenic seems to be pretty busy. It is sponsoring the annual Charity Ball to raise money for charity, and the Scholarship Recognition Service this spring. The sorority and the girl in each sorority with the highest average will receive awards.

Thetas as a group also have "Panhellenic fever." We recently serenaded the Kappas, and together we serenaded several fraternities.

This is one fever we hope no one can cure.

Betty Dahm

Presidents' Dinners

Northwestern

A huge pre-rush rushee convocation, a post-rush pledge assembly, presidents' dinners, exchanges with Interfraternity Council are some of the activities sponsored by Panhellenic Association at Northwestern University.

The presidents' dinners are held at least once a quarter and are attended by the 18 chapter presidents. There, they discuss problems common to all sororities and how to cope with them.

Beginning with winter quarter, Panhellenic Association will start publishing the grade averages of all sororities in the *Daily Northwestern*.

Ann Davis, Tau Theta who will be in line for Panhellenic president this year, has ac-



Panhellenic president, North Dakota State—Theta Phyllis Gill.

quainted the chapter with the functions and duties of the Association in a special program. Patty Jones, freshman pledge, recently became president of Junior Panhellenic Association.

**Karla Herbold
Gretchen Wolfram**

Theta Scholars Soar

Ohio State

Alpha Gamma at Ohio State University was awarded three of the five scholarship trophies awarded by the Panhellenic Association for the school year 1959-1960.

Linda Davis received a first place trophy for the highest pledge point hour ratio with a 4.0 average. Of the 21 sororities on campus, Theta received a silver teapot for the pledge class with the highest P.H.R. average, a 2.7588. The Theta active chapter was in second place for that award with a 2.9559.

The greatest thrill of the evening was the presentation of the rotating sterling silver punch bowl to the chapter with the over-all highest P.H.R. Theta won this award for the second year with a 2.9257. (Picture on page 59.)

Joanne Manning

Little Need Here!

Ohio Wesleyan

On Ohio Wesleyan's small campus Panhellenic activities are few. Since we all live in

dorms there is ample opportunity to promote Panhellenic spirit among the groups. You don't even need to think about it! Each week, however, the presidents of the different groups speak to the Panhellenic Council about their respective national conventions, thus providing a greater understanding and exchange of ideas. The president of the University, Dr. Lockmiller, had all the representatives and presidents to his home one evening to discuss the position of fraternities on the campus. But living with members of other groups is the best way, we think, to keep the standards high, the spirit up, and eliminate most of Panhel's activities.

Judie Francis

Greeks Join Forces

Oklahoma

The members of Panhellenic at the University of Oklahoma joined forces last spring to help one of the small sororities on campus build its membership and improve its chapter. Representatives of three of the larger sororities (including Theta) met with the national field secretary of this group and devised a plan by which Panhellenic could do something to aid this group which might have to go off campus.

A rush party was scheduled by the group and members of every sorority on campus turned out to help rush and sell the fraternity system.

Liz Morgan

Revised Rush

Oklahoma State

Panhellenic Council of Oklahoma State University has tried this year to carry out the NPC. purpose of "maintaining on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations."

Much time and effort has gone into the revision of our local rush system so that it will be more in accordance with the wishes of NPC. Several workshops have been held in connection with this change.

Other projects include a combined rush booklet with all sororities on campus, Greek parties following sports events to better interfraternity relations, and the sponsorship of a foreign student in Korea.

Our Panhellenic is striving to provide a better opportunity for fraternity women to meet

and work together for the unification of the interests of all women.

Sondra Self

"All-Greek" for Us

Oregon

Panhellenic is more active during rushing periods than at any other time during the year. It does the paper work for rushing and organizes each period entirely. It acts as the creator of rushing rules and makes certain that they are upheld. Panhellenic is mainly interested in the rushees and their problems. Individual members of Panhellenic are always available as counselors during rush week. Rather than by Panhellenic, fraternal life is shown to contribute to the individual and the college by the outstanding scholastic and social records of the individual sororities.

Marti Mills

Jr. Panhellenic Banquet

Oregon State

Each spring term the Beta Epsilon pledges look forward to the Junior Panhellenic banquet. This banquet is traditionally held for each freshman pledge class of all Oregon State sororities.

The president of each pledge class is her sorority's delegate to Junior Panhellenic. Together with advisers and older Panhellenic delegates these girls plan and prepare for this event. Each sorority is assigned a certain task to perform, such as planning table decorations or entertainment.

An interesting speaker is always present to give a talk on sororities in all campus life and in the social world. Last spring a most inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Stanton Wallace, Oregon State speech professor, on "The Sorority Woman's Wider World."

Kathy Kennedy

Money for Many

Pennsylvania

The Panhellenic Association at the University of Pennsylvania has come up with something entirely new for its annual service project. Each of the eleven women's fraternities on campus

has its national philanthropy to support, as Theta has National Logopedics. The money is usually raised by the individual fraternity. But Panhel suggests that all the women's fraternities work together each month for a different fraternity's philanthropy. Through the combined efforts of all the women's fraternities, the final result is more money earned for each philanthropy. This is accomplished by teas, bridge parties, cookie sales, or magazine sales. Besides earning more money for the philanthropies, the program is wonderful for strengthening interfraternity bonds through mutual goals.

Barbara Mulkern

Flowers Flying

Pittsburgh

An annual Panhellenic sorority get-together at the University of Pittsburgh is the Panhel Sing when freshman girls and transfers are introduced to sororities on campus. The chorus, composed of three members from each sorority, sings each sorority's song as its representative, beautifully gowned, carries its flower to the center of the stage.

Theta at Pitt is working with Panhel to strengthen sororities through a newly adopted rushing system of free association with women rushees.

The climax of the Panhellenic year is the Panhel Ball held in the spring. All pledges are introduced at the dance—a sort-of "coming-out" for them.

Barbara D. Smik

Pledges Go To Workshop

Purdue

Eleven sororities on the Purdue University campus work in harmony through the Panhellenic Council. During the fall a workshop is held for the pledges of all sororities. At this time the pledge trainers also meet. A discussion is conducted. Information is gained and given concerning common problems.

Other officers also meet during the year. This includes the rush chairmen of each house. These meetings are also conducted with a "share the wealth" idea.

Panhel also conducts charity projects. An Easter egg hunt is held for underprivileged

children. Other projects to aid the needy are also sponsored.

**Gloria Seddelmeyer
Marcia Hanf**

New Pledges!

Rollins

Rollins' Panhellenic, because of its small size, is a very close knit group. During rush the officers held counseling sessions for freshman women. Theta and Panhellenic, this year, voted to limit the quotas of the larger sororities so the small groups could enlarge their membership.

Sue Curtis

President Nancy

San Jose State

The Thetas at San Jose State feel that they are making an extra special contribution to Panhellenic: Theta Nancy Crandall is Panhel president! Under her able leadership, San Jose Panhellenic is getting stronger and more active all the time. The annual Panhellenic Dance and the many Greek exchange dinners are events designed to promote a closer, more cooperative spirit among the various groups. In the area of community service, Panhellenic has proposed several ideas which we hope will equal last year's Happy Hollow Project, in which Panhellenic and IFC teamed up to build a playground for San Jose's underprivileged children.

Gail Goudzward

Making Recommends

Southern California

The Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is active in Panhellenic activities at the University of Southern California. During rushing we were asked to send a Panhellenic representative to be a collegiate rush counselor for the ten days of rushing. She was working for the Panhellenic spirit in helping the rushees decide among the fifteen houses on campus.

Our president, Margie Linden, is actively working with Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Margie and the other sorority presidents meet every other week to discuss common problems in and among their living groups and to make recommendations to the

University. They have solved problems concerning scholarship, dress regulations, and standard offenses.

Alas! Author Unknown

Deferred Rushing?

Southern Methodist

Panhellenic at SMU is now working on the question of deferred rushing in answer to the faculty's request. As the sororities work together on this, they are becoming more unified and are clarifying the general objectives of the Greek system. It is felt that deferred rushing is definitely not the answer to the rushing problem; therefore Panhellenic is striving to improve a better early fall system. This problem of deferred rush is not new to SMU sororities as it has been discussed before, but Panhellenic is trying to settle the question now by showing that deferred rush would not help either social or intellectual problems on our campus.

Clare Moore

Our Product: Progress

Syracuse

Chi Thetas happily report that Panhellenic organization and friendship have grown considerably.

Chapter presidents attend biweekly general assembly meetings and add much prestige, strength, and unity. Underclass delegates comprise the backbone of the "working" organization. Informal brain-storming sessions of this combined group have provoked a wealth of stimulating ideas.

Chi Thetas are actively cooperating in planning and orienting a deferred rushing program. (In particular—junior Janet Murch is over-all chairman.)

Our girls gladly answered the request of a new local sorority to help in their initial rush. We are also addressing envelopes for Christmas seals through Panhellenic's voluntary community work program.

Martha Gallagher

Workshop and More

Texas

Panhellenic Council at the University of Texas fills many functions. Made up of a senior and a junior delegate and an alumna delegate from each of the eighteen sororities, Panhellenic holds its regular meetings once a month. Panhellenic has begun a workshop program for sorority officers; Alpha Theta's junior delegate, Carolyn Terry, is chairman of the scholarship program. Each year Panhellenic presents trophies to the sorority with the highest scholastic average and to the one with most improvement. Two big events sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are the annual Greek Sing-Song, in early December, and Varsity Carnival, in the spring.

Nancy Nelson

Greek Day

Texas Tech

Panhellenic workshop, held with members of the Interfraternity Council in October, provided opportunity for officers to compare and

Stars may have fallen on Alabama—but Panhellenic honors also fell on Ohio State Thetas this past year. L. to r., Lavinia Wood, 1959-1960 Theta scholarship chairman, holding the highest pledge point hour trophy; Judy Hepkema, 1960-1961 Theta president, holding the punch bowl awarded for the highest overall chapter average; Charlotte Harrold, 1960-1961 scholarship chairman, with the highest pledge class average trophy. (Story on page 56.)



exchange ideas concerning greater cooperation and continuity among Greeks. Policies of rush, social events, activities, and others were discussed. Greek Day, sponsored by the two groups, climaxed the workshop with a banquet and dance.

Theta pledges gave their time and energy to participate in a Panhellenic sponsored car-wash to raise funds for World University Service.

Tech's Panhellenic strives to promote a good spirit among different groups and to encourage high standards in all areas of campus life. An active program typical of Panhellenic ideals helps to promote a good attitude of understanding among the fraternities on campus.

Charlena Chandler

Have Toga—Must Travel

Tulsa

This is how the Greeks at the University of Tulsa refer to the Panhellenic sponsored Greek Meets.

In an effort to promote good relationships and higher standards Panhellenic has set up these informal open houses. Every Wednesday night for four weeks the sororities with their new pledges visit two fraternities. The boys must call for the girls and escort them to the respective houses. The hour is spent dancing, getting acquainted, and snacking.

Panhellenic has increased group spirit as well as social etiquette in these "Meets." They are really looked forward to on campus.

Sally Freeman

Joint Success

Vanderbilt

Alpha Eta Thetas emerged with flying colors, and again took a top pledge class. The combined efforts of our chapter and the Panhellenic brought forth twenty sharp girls.

With delayed rush Alpha Eta worked enthusiastically and successfully with representatives from other sororities to promote a spirit of cooperation. The primary purpose of the Council this year was to enforce a limited quota system which would eventually standardize sorority size and allow more freshmen to join sororities. With these objectives in mind Alpha Eta proudly states her accomplishments and hopes

for further "good neighbor" policies in campus and community activities.

Polly Armistead

Eat and Meet

Vermont

Lambda chapter participated in the exchange dinners held every fall between sororities and directed by Panhellenic. Lambda also participated in an indoor sports program whereby girls from each sorority help direct handicapped people in various indoor activities. The exchange dinners and the Homecoming poster contests between sororities promote spirit among groups. Panhellenic stresses scholastic standing in sororities and tries to eliminate activities which will take too much time from studies. This year, Panhel is going to hold a meeting with all freshman women to discuss the objectives of fraternities, the pros and cons of them, and answer any questions posed.

Barbara Scott-Smith

Faculty Relationships

Washington-St. Louis

Besides the traditional awarding of trophies for the sororities with the highest grade-point average, the volunteer work for charities, and the various meetings for discussing sorority problems and suggestions, Panhellenic at Washington University, under the leadership of Theta Faith English, has tried to encourage good relations with the faculty. Many groups have invited professors and lecturers to their meetings or to a dinner for an informal discussion. These discussions have helped both the sororities and the faculty in understanding one another's views and concepts.

Patty Knackstedt

It Happens Every Spring

Washington-Seattle

Each spring, the University of Washington Panhellenic holds a conference, the purpose of which is to bind each individual chapter in a Panhellenic spirit. These conferences emphasize the importance of campus activities, standards of good taste, educational pledge training programs, well-organized rushing, and especially,

good scholarship. Panhellenic is very pleased with the results of these annual conferences. They have made the individual chapter members aware of Panhellenic's objectives and promoted greater understanding between Greek and independent groups.

Alpha Lambda was proud to have two delegates last spring, Vicki Sutcliffe, our president, and Pam Frieze, assistant rushing chairman of Panhellenic.

Betsy Bledsoe

That Week Again

Washington State

To promote unity and a stronger bond among Greek living groups, Panhellenic sponsors the annual Greek Week.

Exchange dinners between the fraternities and sororities set the week in motion. There is also a Greek Week banquet at the Student Union building attended by six representatives from each sorority and three representatives from each fraternity. This presents an excellent opportunity for new acquaintances.

The following evening is a faculty dress dinner in every Greek living group.

To wind up the week is the serpentine to the chariot races. Each Greek comes in the appropriate costume—a toga. Later in the evening is the Nickel Hop—two dances for a nickel.

Richi Ormsby

The Greek Way

Western Ontario

Gamma Epsilon's pledge class played hostess this fall for the annual Panhellenic Interpledge Party. Their "South Seas" theme proved highly successful.

A system of exchange dinners for the pledges of all three campus sororities has been carried out each Tuesday evening. This will continue until initiation.

Panhellenic is now making plans for its Christmas Party to be held this year at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Panhellenic requires a girl to obtain at least a C average in order to join a sorority. Girls are

urged to evaluate their social obligations and take an active part in campus life.

Each spring, Panhellenic holds an open meeting to explain the fraternity system to all those interested. Panhellenic also distributes small pamphlets to the Freshettes explaining our system of rushing and preferential bidding.

Patricia Rusak

Broomsticks for All

William and Mary

Fall rush for William and Mary is informal. It began in October and will continue until the end of the semester. We pledged three girls. We have enjoyed this rush, because we feel that the rushees have gotten a more accurate concept of sorority life.

This year we awaited Halloween with enthusiasm. Our Panhellenic reps put their heads together and decided that all the female Greeks should get together on Halloween, broomsticks and all. We turned Sorority Court into a mad carnival, and each of our nine sororities sponsored a festivity or game. There was an apple-bobbing contest, pinning the wart on the witch's nose, a pumpkin carving contest, and, of course, refreshments.

Paula Lauritzen

New Hue

Wisconsin

Psi's Georgia Dennis is the over-all Panhel rush chairman this year. With the help of other sorority leaders, our present rush system has been revised to meet our campus problems and comply with University scheduling.

A new Panhel initiation code forbids hazing. Pledge presidents meet in Pledge Panhel to discuss common problems and to learn about campus opportunities for Greeks. "Project Langdon Street" combines the efforts of fraternity and sorority members to lend a new hue to Greek row.

Wisconsin is host this year to the Big Ten IF-Panhellenic convention, built around "Projections For The Future."

Mary Crain

• Started to pack your suitcase yet for your District Convention? See you there. •

"Those we love truly never die."—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Idabelle Ford Jones (Mrs. Walter)
Alpha 1905; November, 1957

Virginia Rariden Oliver (Mrs. James)
Alpha 1930; August, 1960

Della Julia Evans
Beta 1894

Eliza Paramore Sourwine (Mrs. Earl)
Gamma 1916; January, 1961

Louise Jones Adsitt (Mrs. Bertram W.)
Delta 1895; 1960

Mary Harriet Kittredge Brown (Mrs. James)
Delta 1899; July, 1960

Linda Cooper
Delta 1959; August, 1960

Adelia Annat Shupe (Mrs. Edward)
Eta 1906; August, 1960

Grace Irene Northrup O'Neill (Mrs. F. J.)
Iota 1900; December, 1959

Mary Louise Rowley Alexander (Mrs. W. H.)
Kappa 1942; August, 1960

Frances Sawyer Folks (Mrs. Ray J.)
Kappa 1913; February, 1960

Jean Bennett Fetzer (Mrs. Thomas W.)
Gamma deuteron 1935; November, 1960

Beatrice Powell Bailey (Mrs. Arthur C.)
Rho 1929; December, 1960

Charlene Taylor Williams (Mrs. James M.)
Tau 1892; 1960

Franta Soule Carney (Mrs. L. J.)
Upsilon 1897; October, 1960

Georgia Everest
Upsilon 1896; January, 1961

Ada L. Larkey Tregloan (Mrs. J. B.)
Phi 1889; March, 1953

Sara Ashby Heassler (Mrs. Earl A.)
Psi 1916; November, 1960

Leila I. Peacock Maue (Mrs. W. G. Sr.)
Psi 1907; January, 1960

Edith Marion Wilson Jackson (Mrs. Arthur C.)
Alpha Beta 1896; January, 1961

Graceanna Brosius Biddle (Mrs. Clement M. Sr.)
Alpha Beta 1893; October, 1960

Anna Marguerite Michener
Alpha Beta 1913; January, 1960

Grace Miriam Keating
Alpha Gamma 1901; November, 1960

Mary Kingman Eberhart (Mrs. Ennis K.)
Alpha Delta 1896; January, 1961

Bonnie Marshall
Alpha Delta 1896; November, 1960

Mary Elizabeth Schlater Day (Mrs. Horace)
Alpha Eta 1921; February, 1951

Stella Scott Vaughn
Alpha Eta 1904; October, 1960

Ella Jane Wurzbach Robin (Mrs. Emile A.)
Alpha Theta 1929

Carolyn Meyer Berney (Mrs. Marc P. Jr.)
Alpha Iota 1948; August, 1960

Mildred W. Spargo Schramm (Mrs. Jacob R.)
Alpha Iota 1906; October, 1960

Mildred Wohnsiedler Tyler (Mrs. Harry E.)
Alpha Kappa 1931

Marian Kellogg Dills (Mrs. Leslie H.)
Alpha Lambda 1925

Anne Curtis Champlin (Mrs. Eugene S.)
Alpha Mu 1931; December, 1960

Kate Fullerton Graham (Mrs. Thomas W.)
Alpha Xi 1909; 1958

Dorothy Brooks Calloway (Mrs. William S.)
Alpha Omicron 1917

Gladys Persels Kranz (Mrs. Earl B.)
Alpha Sigma 1913; 1960

Maud Putnam Mitchell (Mrs. Charles)
Alpha Sigma 1913; April, 1960

Sarah Ewart Hill (Mrs. Samuel B.)
Alpha Upsilon 1929; December, 1959

Winifred Wiggam Lytle (Mrs. H. R. P.)
Alpha Upsilon 1919; October, 1960

Jean Marie Walker Chandler (Mrs. E. H. Jr.)
Beta Beta 1943; 1958

Alberta Phillips Dohrman (Mrs. George)
Beta Epsilon 1928; December, 1959
(Wrongly listed Autumn 1960 as Alpha Epsilon)

Virginia Davis Timmons (Mrs. William F.)
Beta Zeta 1935; May, 1960

Opal McGregor Warner (Mrs. Edward A.)
Beta Zeta 1926; December, 1960

Billee Herron Dodson (Mrs. Warren L.)
Beta Xi 1947; December, 1960

Marjorie Jean Wardle Roberts (Mrs. Edwin S.)
Beta Pi 1932; April, 1958

Liele Claire Holcombe Stewart (Mrs. David)
Beta Tau 1929; October, 1960

Barbara Bayard Adamson (Mrs.)
Beta Omega 1938; August, 1960

Marion Johnson Williams (Mrs. C. A.)
Gamma Nu 1947; March, 1960

Opportunities for Graduate Work

Florida State University—Graduate assistantships in women's residence halls for candidates for the master's degree. Write to Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Harvard-Radcliffe Universities—One year graduate program for liberal arts majors. Applicants should have college degree, strong academic record. Write to The Director, Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Indiana University—Graduate internships in student personnel and resident assistantships. Combined program of work and study in personnel. Write to Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Director, Residence Halls Counseling and Activities, Maxwell Hall, Room 254, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio University—Master's degree graduate assistantships in student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology, administration. Write to Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Ohio State University—Graduate resident assistant-

ships; a work-study plan in student personnel work. Write to Dr. Maude A. Stewart, Director of the Graduate Resident Program, 215 Pomerene Hall, Ohio State University, 1760 Neil Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.

University of Oklahoma—Dormitory resident counselorships for graduate women, for women interested in student personnel work as a profession. Write by April 15 to Dorothy Truex, Director of Women's Affairs, Office of the Dean of Students, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Syracuse University—Assistantships for women interested in preparing for student personnel work in high schools, colleges, universities. Write to Graduate School, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Notice

All Theta chapters and corporations: Please address all inquiries of a financial nature to Theta's newly appointed Director of Finance, Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Have You Moved or Married?

The Post Office will not forward your magazine, so if you are to receive it, it is necessary for you to keep your address up-to-date in Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Name and address changes should reach Central Office NOT LATER than the 1st of September, November, January or March, to assure your receipt of the next magazine.

New marriage? Please check (yes) (no)

Married Name
(Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

Maiden Name

FORMER ADDRESS

Street

City, Zone, State

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City, Zone, State

Chapter What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding?

Directory of Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury College
(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.

GRAND COUNCIL

Office	Officer	Address
<i>Grand President</i> (Administrative Program)	Mrs. Howard Lease	4531-52nd N.E., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Grand Vice President</i> (College Program—Membership Selection)	Mrs. Harold G. Edwards	1993 Collingswood Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio
<i>Grand Vice President</i> (Alumnæ Program)	Mrs. C. Edward Brandriff	23 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.
<i>Grand Vice President</i> (Finance Program)	Mrs. Robert M. Little	2180 Brickell Ave., Miami 36, Fla.
<i>Grand Vice President</i> (Service Program—Friendship Fund)	Mrs. William Gonser	131 Montrose Rd., Berkeley 7, Calif.
(Administrative Program)	Mrs. Tusten Ackerman	1011 Linden Leaf Dr., Glenview, Ill.
(Administrative Program)	Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr. . .	56 Welles Dr., N., Newington, Conn.
(College Program—Scholarship, Ritual)	Mrs. David G. Wylie	1009 S. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
(College Program—Pledge Training, Fraternity Education)	Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves	3103 Xenophon St., San Diego 6, Calif.
(Alumnæ Program—Fraternity Education)	Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, Jr. . .	R.F.D. #1, LaFayette, N.Y.
(Alumnæ Program—State Chairmen)	Mrs. William C. Tucker	Warrensburg, Mo.
(Finance Program)	Mrs. John A. McCelvey	2216 Huntington Lane, Ft. Worth 10, Tex.
(Finance Program)	Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid	625 N. 69th St., Omaha 32, Neb.
(Service Program—Loan and Fellowship Fund)	Mrs. Alfred Krohn	01100 S.W. Palatine Hill Rd., Portland 19, Ore.
(Service Program—Philanthropy Fund)	Mrs. F. Redding Hood	300 N.W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

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<i>Art Editor</i>	Mrs. Francis Carrel	557 E. Washington, Frankfort, Ind.

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<i>Associate Executive Secretary</i> ..	Jeanne M. Gullett	
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<i>Records</i>	Helen Rogers Hand	
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Helen E. Sackett	Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

<i>Kappa Alpha Theta NPC Delegate</i>	Mrs. James W. Hofstead	Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn.
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<i>Archives</i>	Mrs. Elizabeth Spear Eitel	231 Hillsdale Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
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SPRING DUTIES

CALENDAR

(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

March 1—Call for election of delegate to District Convention in odd numbered years and to Grand Convention in even numbered years.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

Vice President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office.

Corresponding Secretary

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

March 15—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

Immediately following election in spring—Send list of chapter officers to Central Office.

Immediately following every initiation—Check with vice president to see that all Loyalty Pledges are mailed to Central Office.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Assist president with Spring Term Report.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Fall—Notify other chapters of members from your campus who are transferring to these specific campuses.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Three weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet and send to Central Office.

Editor

June 1—Send list of chapter members elected to national honorary groups since September 1, 1960, to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. Send glossy pictures only of those members in Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Scholarship Chairman

As soon as available—Send the chapter scholarship report for spring semester or winter and spring quarters and the comparative Panhellenic scholarship report as issued on your campus.

Fraternity Education Chairman

May 1—Send Fraternity Education Report to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

President

April 1—Annual Report due to be filed with persons specified on the report.

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers' list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

March 15—Send to Central Office the Spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since Fall Membership Record was sent, also second installment of Grand Convention reserve fund.

Editor

Sept. 1—Send a chapter letter of not more than 250 words to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

Fraternity Education Chairman

April 15—Send report on Fraternity Education programs to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

President

April 1—Send Annual Report to persons indicated on the report form.

Treasurer

April 1—Send to Central Office the Spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since Fall Membership Record was sent.

Secretary

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers' names and addresses to Central Office and Alumnæ District President.

Fraternity Education Chairman

April 15—Send report on Fraternity Education programs to Central Office.



ISN'T IT TRUE that some of the most treasured memories of college have to do, not with the academic life, the pomp and panoply, but with those warm moments of fun . . . with friends . . . light-hearted . . . the essence of being young? Such a moment came for Pledge Chris Zurback, of Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, as, clothes on her arm, she opened the door to move in with her new Theta room mate. Welcomed to group living in high style, Chris has to laugh as her room mate hoped she would, and thus with gaiety and warmth the two begin their rooming-together.